COMIC PAGE

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GOOD

BYE!

the TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931, -40 PAGES.

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rosecution Traces Trail of Misdoing From Treasurer's Pre-Election Promses of "Real Favors" to Aurora Bank.

ASSERTS HE KNEW OF 'RENT ACCOUNT'

fense to Quash Impeachment Proceedings and Denying Jurisdiction Rejected Decisively.

Dispatch

and P. S. Terry. a of Festus. All the remain-

a to the jurisdiction was Madden urging that

one Senator present. nded this made the

on the motion to onsidered of much im-When it came up for Representative Stanchairman of the House tolding that the praceration to all dilatory notions. The House re particularly anxious ng up the motion for veral of the nine t be eliminated by the ould thus be barred tion supporting Clay's result in the placing dence before the Senwill then be in a posi-

oution's Statement.

in preliminary mo-

the defense alleged.

103 degrees. Snow was reported at reached \$6 above. A heavy tost

was predicted for tonight,

Half of Increase in Valuation On Traffic Circle Site, \$4720, Was to Go to Lawyer for Fee

Raymond Hartmann, Son of Judge Who Named Commissioners, Filed Attorney's Lien Against City, But Withdrew It.

HEAVIEST GENERAL RAIN IN MISSOURI IN LAST 16 MONTHS

3.6 Inches at Mexico, 3.10 at Jefferson City and 2.36 at Kansas City.

Missouri and Central Illinois since January of last year fell last night and today. The east central sec-The official measurement was .07 inch of rain. Mexico, Mo., City, 3.10; Lamar, 3.40; Columbia, Kansas City, 2.36; Lebanon,

and Peoria, Ill., 1.44 inches. Weather Forecaster Nunn predicted sharp rises in the Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, although flood levels are not threat-

CHASE NATIONAL BANK CUTS INTEREST RATES ON SAVINGS

Actions Regarded as 'art of Cam-

NEW YORK, May 19. tional of New York, announced to- Hartmann's law firm had day that effective June 1 it would employed by Pete and Annie Busepounded monthly.

clearing house banks were reduc- Porter. ing rates allowed on commercial and bank deposits by one-half of that the attorney's lien had been ency, one per cent to the lowest levels withdrawn. The letter was signed on record, and was regarded as part by Hartmann for the firm. the campaign to deflect surplus een a possibility that at current low interest rates.

to 41/2 per cent. The rise in savso far this year has been larger square foot. proposal to than the increase for all of 1930.

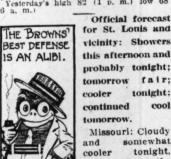
the jurisdiction was given for discontinuance of the incontention that the ventor's custom of the past two clients, would be decreased in volved in a fight in a speakeasy.

Because of the escapade and the value.

Wilbur N. Huston, Seattle, win-

House of the Leg- SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



east portion; to cloudy and rather Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight,

portion tomorrow morning; some

PIERRE, S. D., May 19 .- Snow Rapid City also. Falling 30 degrees yesterday, the mercury

Investigation of the condemnation proceedings by the city to acquire land necessary to complete the Hall's Ferry-Goodfellow traffic circle, which City Comptroller DECLARES REMORSE, Nolte yesterday denounced as a "damned outrage" and an effort "to gyp the city," shows that the price of \$2 a square foot awarded Identified in 74 Crimes Af- Transfer Made Under to land owners by the condemna-

The attorney was Raymond reported 3.60 inches; Jefferson Hartmann, son of Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, who appointed Hannibal, 2.02; Harrisonville, the commissioners, and his fee if plained murder of his father, Dr. the city pays \$2 a square foot for

50 cents a square foot would be too high. Statement by Commissioner. Appearing before the commission had been agreed on by the mem-

proved by two of the three mem-On the following day, Mayor The Miller was served with a notice of versity girl he had met at a fraworld's largest bank, Chase Na- an attorney's lien, stating that reduce the interest paid on com- laki, the Hampton Investment Co. pound interest, or savings, accounts and Norris W. Yore, to prosecute to 2 per cent annually from the their claim and that the lawyers O'Brien, who announced that his 28, and Glenn Crowder, 25, are in him today with two farmer folk-

> The city was notified March 27 The three members of the com-

estate man, and M. H. Rodemyer, Mutual savings banks in New also a real estate dealer, said that is no point in mouthing vain re-York City are now paying from 4 before Hartmann appeared before gret that I have been a fool. I be-to 4½ per cent. The rise in sav-

out the brightest boy in the United
States to reward him with a schol
Negroes before it was repulsed.

States to reward him with a scholarship prize this year, it was an- one-way street and that since park-

of each state to participate in the camination, the questions for the Legislature in three days shall be

be \$2 a square foot.

sion's awards and objecting because

CHICAGO HOLDUPS

Sing Sing Ex-Convict From St. Louis Pleads Guilty and Gets One to Twenty

APPEALS FOR MERCY

ter Being Arrested in Company of Northwest-

"TODDY" DILLON

Special to Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 19. - "Toddy" and once a suspect in the unexsentenced to serve one to 20 years

Judge John Sabath.

Dillon pleaded guilty to five charges of robbery and concurrent sentences were pronounced. The 25-year-old convict made a dramatic speech to the court, pleading for mercy and affirming his remorse for a criminal career which guardsmen, who had repulsed and he said began six years ago in a New York speakeasy.

He was arrested here in March in a Loop theater in company with at Elberton, Monroe and Atlanta. a 17-year-old Northwestern Uniternity dance. Subsequently he was identified in 74 robberies. Appeal for Clemency.

Before Judge Sabath, Dillon was by Sheriff S. C. Seymour. represented by his attorney, W. W. bery if the charges were reduced This step followed yesterday's The law firm is composed of Ray- to that from the original charge announcement that New York mond Hartmann and John L. of robbery with a gun. Court and prosecution agreed to the change and Dillon made a plea for clem-

ed blue suit, polka dot blue cravat funds from banks which already mission. Wagner, an attorney: J. his breast pocket, gray spats and find it difficult to employ money F. O. Reller, North St. Louis real tan shoes. "Your Honor," he said. "There

deposits in New York State a report fixing damages at \$1.50 a more in me that can be reclaimed

"When I was only 19 years old I

2 and yesterdiournment of at the circle as is planned, the can be reclaimed. I come from guardsman's bullet, but the origin

feet its marketability. He also said a villain. I have no blood on my small charge of dynamite exploded

stepping out of prison and tasting jail, but no damage was done. their understanding following the meeting that the award to Hart- of the complaining witnesses

mann's clients and also for corner against Dillon, interposed: "Yes, property owned by the John C. your honor, he was a gentleman Wenatchee (Wash.) Judge Gives Worked in Oil Station. However, Rodemyer, who did not At Chicago Dillon had worked sign the report filed last Friday in a Loop parking station and in

vicinity: Showers when he left St. Louis for an ex- tels for the most part. In many 000 words. this afternoon and ing. He expressed surprise that few minutes before meeting the ard Apples, 17 years old, and Joe probably tonight; the award filed by his colleagues young woman with whom he had France, 15, to the task when they an appointment for an evening, pleaded guilty to speeding which The commissioners said they Altogether, 31 hotel managers resulted in the crash of three autocontinued cool thought it important to make their identified him in as many holdups. mobiles report promptly since they believed After St. Louis County authorithat delay might cause the State ties failed to get enough evidence HOOVER O K'S HARDING PLANS Missouri: Cloudy Highway Department to designate against Dillon to warrant prosecuin the Soviet proposal for an agreeand somewhal content of the Burder of his father. tion for the murder of his father, he moved to New York. There he

to meet yesterday with Comptroller He served four years and five Nolte. He said he did not attend months before being admitted to because, since he was an interested parole, a part of the term at Elproperty owner, he thought it good mira Reformatory and the recatory address. The program, as 1STANBUL, Turkey, May 19.—

19. Turkey is dickering with a wast property owner, he thought it soot mira ketormatory and the retaste not to be present when the murder at Sing Sing. At Elmira subject of value was being dispected of value was being dispected by the paper company in Bulgaria to buy Judges Thomas F. Moran and Benand possibly in extreme south w morning; somew morning; some
and possibly in extreme south w morning; some
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and includes: Invocation by the paper company in Bulgaria to buy back 200 bales of old papers which cussed by his neighbors.

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It is understood that New York authorities will ask that Dillon be returned to Sing Sing for violation of his parole after he has completed his term in the Illinois Peniten.

The End of a Perfect Day" by the Clear Club, and hencefolding by the Clear Club, and the clear Club, and the clear no benefits were assessed against authorities will ask that Dillon be no benefits were assessed against authorities will ask that Dillon be any of the property in the district.

Hodgen produced records showing that Buselaki had bought his property in 1926 for \$7100 an acre

MOBSTORMS JAIL, ENGLISHMAN TELLS LEAGUE TROOPS SAVE TWO **GEORGIA NEGROES**

Militia With Machine Guns, Gas and Fire Hose Routs

Lynchers at Elberton — MARINE GENERAL Two White Men Shot.

Threat to Dynamite Jail -Men Are Accused of Attack on Girl.

mob held at bay, two Negroes ac Dillon, paroled Sing-Sing convict cused of attacking a white girl, uniforms and spirited away from William A. Dillon of St. Louis, was Guardsmen. They were brought to Tower here for safekeeping.

The Negroes were hidden in Elberton jail for an hour and a half, guardsmen said, before they were put in an automobile and hur-

Shortly afterward the routed a mob estimated at 2500 to 5000, mounted their trucks and busses and departed for their homes

groes were booked as Hizak Mchurried out of Elberton yesterday doned.

present rate of 3 per cent, com- were to receive one-half of any client would plead guilty to rob- the Elbert County Hospital suffer- man and wife-with whom he had ing from gunshot wounds as the Machine gun fire, tear grenades, and guardsmen in repulsing retrated to the cell doors of the two matching a blue handkerchief in Negroes. The Negroes were re- three can be reached. Mrs. Dunmoved from the jail, militiamen

blow up the fail with dynamite. placed on duty after appeals to guard roped off a deadline around the French language. He and Mrs.

the jail. The mob soon grew to Dunlap took particular delight in erty not taken for actual constructhe Associated Press.
WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 19. tion of the 370-foot circle should one and they are truly the houses

the mob until members seized the nearby barn where Madame Briant ment Service; Mrs. Josephine Bararship prize this year, it was all nounced today. No reason was in year, it was in New York. With a sophonounced today. No reason was given for discontinuance of the ingree would be permitted, the was in New York. With a sophonounce was engaged in her housework, hose and turned it on the firemen that her today water on nearby barn where Madame Briant hose and turned it on the firemen that her today was engaged in her housework. and the guardsmen. Then the they heard her scream. Simulguardsmen hurled tear gas bombs, taneously there was a thundering prominence of my family in St. but the mob threw them back. roar as the top of the precipice Lawrence W. Walker, sectory, sell his goods if he is to pay his Louis. I was forced to plead guilty Rifle fire followed and Edwards above their home began to split client and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly above their home began to split the counterly and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly and I received a sell his goods if he is to pay his the American Engineering Counterly and Edwards above their home began to split the American Engineering Counterly and Edwards above their home began to split the Engineering Counterly and Edwards and Edwar and topple over.

in the courthouse yard near the

Causing Auto Crash. WENATCHEE, Wash., May 19. -Two Wenatchee youths set to work today copying ir, long hand

CAUSE ECONOMIC DISASTER **BURIED IN COLLAPSE**

TOURS AVALANCHE Brigadier Robert H. Dunlap Caught in Ancient Cave as He Goes to Rescue Trapped Woman.

BURIED ALIVE IN

RESCUE WORKERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE

Farmer Also Penned in When He Tries to Save His Wife to Whose Aid Officer Had Gone.

TOURS, France, May 19-Buried

the Stone Age once lived, Brigadjer-General Robert H. Dunlap of the United States Marine Corps was the object tonight of rescue efforts Dower, 25. They were placed un- although hope that he had escaped TO STUDY DISPLACEMENT der guard with four other Negroes death virtually had been aban

looking the Loire River engulfed

The Marine officer was caught while both sought to save Briant's used by city and county officers wife who was trapped first by the fall of earth and rock.

of Cinq Mars la Pile, nearby, wit-The mob first formed late in the nessed the tragedy and was in a Recently Sent to Tours. than most of the defendants who Gov. Hardman from local officials. a few weeks ago was transferred Two local units of the national to Tours to perfect his studies of

roar as the top of the precipice The two men rushed to Madame ment of Commerce.
Briant's assistance, but before they

increased in volume. Virtually the was affected before the slide of

New Fissures Appear. New fissures appeared above the to reinforce the surrounding sec- ner Hayes and found in the Board tion before being able to star; of Health office here today said bursting with plenty, actual starva-

the slide. The rescue workers ex- gave the cause of death as "gun- selves we must act together. Bepressed belief that the stone roofs shot wounds, self-inflicted in the fore it is too late I call for a of the cave houses undoubtedly head." The shooting took place were crushed in and that therefore little hope could be held for those within. Heavy rains were thought he died from a long illness, and can find a workable common plan to have undermined the hillside following an operation. and precipitated the avalanche, and hindered the rescue efforts. Along the banks of the Loire in

Touraine the cave houses cut into tuff chalk or continues for 100 miles. The fronts of these ancient dwellings are windowed like real houses and the recesses in the deep. for storing the wines which are fa-

for the dedication of the Harding Turkey Seeks to Recover Docu- ties today as a result of an eight- protocol. ments Valued at \$1,000,000.

of Columbus; address by former on a ship which carried as a pas-

OF WALL IN FRANCE

TARIFFS PARALYZE WORLD,

WANTS COMM'TTEE TO SOLVE PROBLEM

There Is Abundance.

S. M. C.

Made Chairman of Federal

Committee by Donk.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 19. - Secretary Doak today appointed Dr. C.

stitute in Minneapolis, chairman of a committee to study displacement of labor through the use of The group will co-operate ce in its effort to stabilize employ-Other members are Perry W

Reeves, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education; Dr. J. C. gage. Wright, director of the vocational education board; A. O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists; F. C. Crox- ence will be a great contribution ton, acting director of the Presi- to world recovery. An atmosphere Emergency WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 13. then of the description of the living dead. Just give me a locks on the cells of one of the rock-hewn cave dwellings that sur-Negroes before it was repulsed.
Outside the Elberton fire department played streams of water on Elberton for ployment Service's Clothing, Tex- instead of goods, of which there is tile and Needle Trades Division; abundance. Lawrence W. Wallace, secretary of

OF BROWNS KILLED HIMSELF

entire hillside above the region Coroner Reports Death as Suicide ductive reservoirs. ment: Had Cancer.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19 .cave tonight and troops were forced A death certificate signed by Coro- in its report tomorrow. digging swiftly into the tons of James A. McAleer, former major tion exists in Great Britain and league baseball manager, whose other countries, Henderson said. Local gendarmes and inhabitants death was announced April 29, also sought frenziedly to penctrate committed suicide. The certificate ysis," he continued.

Friends said today that McAleer League."

American League ball clubs. Two Reno Judges Work Full Day ment of economic non-aggression to Clear Their Dockets.

four persons were free of marital careful consideration to a Soviet hour grind of the Reno divorce Austro-German mill yesterday. Also \$2 new suits | Be Submitted to World Court. were filed. It was the third successive "divorce Monday" on which today voted formally to submit the Marion; history and description of of documents covering Turkey's an- convened at 9 a. m., and the two Briand's suave judges did not leave their benches needed to end a threatening ten-

property in 1926 for \$7100 an acre tiary, the exact length of which Glee Club; and benediction by Dr. rope. The other bales contained numbers also were idle in other will be fixed by the State Board Jesse Swank, pastor of the Central similar papers sold in mistake by centers of the district. The men of Pardons and Paroles.

Methodist Church, Springfield.

HENDERSON SAYS MIDST OF PLENTY

Trade Barriers 'Worst Sinners Against Welfare,' They Prevent Prosperity and 'Dam Up Waters of Credit,' He Declares.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, May 19. -Denouncing the high tariff sys-

ternational dispute," he said, referring to the proposed Austro-German customs accord. first dispute of the great Powers before the League of Nations." committee to weigh all the plans

fear of war, is the first requisit

"The debtor must be allowed to cil, and E. E. Hunt of the Depart- debts. This tariff system is underconomic structure

> He expressed the wish that the ommittee he suggested for drafting a common relief plan should

be named today and should bring While the world's corn bins are

and precipitated the avalanche, and a continuing downpour tonight had been suffering from cancer. He assured Maxim Litvinoff, the and quoted him as saying: "If it Russian delegate, that Russian He assured Maxim Litvinoff, the doesn't get better, I'm going to fears of war from the capitalist McAleer had been manager of eign Minister Zaleski of Poland, recountries were baseless, and Forthe St. Louis and Washington peated that assurance on behalf of his country.

some "real hope" for developing RENO. Nev., May 19 .- Fifty- adding that Poland would give

The League of Nations Coun



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Technical Motions by De-

ed to hear the evidence. ot legally in session years.

sine die adjournment. without the consent on to recess until in session by beorder every third day

nsider the case as a

ning statement. Limreviewing the origin what cooler. ent trials and the hisprincipal cases in erted there was no ial in Missouri could to the position taken

Snow Follows 103-Degree Heat. flurries today brought a sharp drop from high temperatures of the preceding few days. Last Saturday the thermometer here registered

The heaviest general rainfall in tion commissioners was brought about by an attorney who was to receive as his fee half of all the tion of the State, including St. award that might be made above Louis, was missed by the downpour the price of \$1.50 a square foot although heavy rain was expected. originally reached by the commis-

1.92; St. Joseph. 1.32; Nevada, the land will amount to \$4720.
2.95; Milan, 2.41; Keokuk, Ia., 1.34; Comptroller Nolte says a pric Comptroller Nolte says a price of

> March 17, after a price of \$1.50 bers, Raymond Hartmann made "such an excellent argument for increasing the amount," according to Commissioner Hugh K. Wagner, that the increased amount was ap-

> damages above \$1.50 a square foot.

However, it was young Hart- appear in this court. mann, they said, who argued that consequential damages to the prop-

value. Rodemyer Surprised at Award. by the House of ner of the 1929 prize, is now a from May 2 to sophomore at the Massachusetts that with State Highway 99 joining to robbery and I received a senthe fact that the Sen- Institute of Technology. Arthur O. Hall's Ferry road, Goodfellow ave- tence to Sing Sing. only technically in Williams of Providence, R. I., win- nue and Kingshighway Northwest, "I believe, Your Honor, that I her of last year's scholarship, is a corner property would be of ungood people. My grandfather was of the shot that struck Crowder boy was selected by the Governor usual value for a filling station or Circuit Judge Daniel Dillon. My was not determined. It was re-

> the circular frontage was undesir- hands. I was just a foolish boy Wagner and Relier said it was life Greulich Realty & Investment Co. when he held me up.

Official forecast with Judge Hartmann, said he un- his career as a holdup man robbed tomorrow fair; provided for \$2.

somewhat another route for Highway 99. Greulich, also advocating that
Greenwich Village restaurant and
Greenwich Village restaurant and Greenwich Village restaurant and Greenwich Village restaurant and Greenwich Village restaurant and Gr the project be expedited, arranged sentenced to serve six to 12 years to 12 ye

PRISONERS TAKEN AWAY TO ATLANTA

by the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 19.—With a

Two white men, E. A. Edwards,

afternoon when the Negroes were state of near collapse tonight.

and Crowder, both of Elberton, fell with wounds in their legs.

TRAFFIC CODE IN LONGHAND

for St. Louis and derstood the price was to be \$1.50 filling stations and apartment ho- the entire State traffic code of 31,-

Tomb on June 16. MARION, O., May 19. - The mous in that region.

Mr. Hoover will give the dedi- By the Associated Press.

PEOPLE STARVE IN

He Points Out Creditor Nations Demand Gold Where There Is None and Bar Goods of Which

tem as the biggest contributor to tary, today called upon the Pan European Commission to adopt some common plan to save Europe from economic disaster. "We are faced with a

aggested for general economic relief and to bring in a common plan in which all the nations might en said Henderson, "that success of the general disarmament confer-

mining the very foundation of our "The waters of credit which should inundate the European plains are dammed up in unpro-

"Europe is in danger of paral-

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STATE TAX BOARD

APPEALED TO BY

MISSING AT TIME OF THE ASSESSMENT

Considerable Part of the Loot Since Has Been Returned to the Depository.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.-The Grand National Bank of St. Louis today appealed to the State Tax Commission to correct its assment, representing the bank's assets of June 1, last, and made as basis for this year's taxes. The bank claims a deduction of \$950,and not in its possession June 1, though since recovered in consid-

Assessor Gehner last month fixed STATEMENTS BY the bank's assessment at \$996,260. The city Board of Equalization upheld him in this, and the State Su preme Court has since refused to

making the bank liable to the boxholders, \$647,210. This makes a
holders, \$647,210. This makes a
ton and Gov. Walton of Oklahoma
were criminal.

Limbaugh said the articles of
impeachment consisted of nine arassets by the robbery. However. assets by the robbery. However, the deduction asked is \$950,000, and the bank says that the Assessor and the bank says that the Assessor which he said (Brunk's) improper FOR CIRCUIT COURT PI

The bank states that the St. State money through manipulations ouls Assessor fixed its assessment with the Bank of Aurora. Louis Assessor fixed its assessment

rities, the bank states, the bank banks. paid a \$140,000 reward Feb. 20 Face value of the bank's capital ence and integrity were imperiled it could not be learned whether a stock, it is stated, was \$700,000 and and the funds of the State of Missian decision had been reached.

the surplus and undivided profits souri greatly endangered." \$300,000, making resources of \$1,-

recovery cost \$140,000. It might and its officials, then hold that the bank should means of knowing that any part of withheld. We will trace knowledge the loss would be recovered. This is a matter that can be discussed debts."

"The City Board of Equalization declined to consider the item of and not paid, of the creation of the our liability for the losses of box- "Brunk rent account" by transholders, as it said the courts had ferring to it money which should not determined that matter. The liability has been reduced by the return of the bonds, but still applies to the jewelry and cash not Brunk's property and even to pay

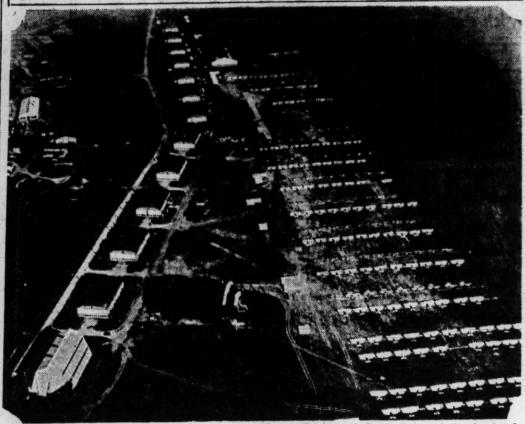
"The valuation of the bank's. his lodge stock at \$1.89 a share applies only He disclosed that the prosecuto the immediate period of the robbery, on the theory that the bank had lost the full amount, and would Cahill, Deputy Finance Commis-

14-Inch Snow on Pike's Peak. May 19 .- A 14-inch snow cap was gregated \$23,000, Limbaugh said deposited on Pike's Peak last night, that after the bank was closed marconing five employes in the Brunk asked for a statement of the summit house. The marooned men amount due on his notes, and that were not expected to experience Cahill furnished the statement, difficulties, as they have abundant which showed credits which had provisions. The cog-road train be- been made on the notes from gan bucking the snow today, with money taken from the "Brunk rent the expectation of reaching the top account," which was made up of of the peak tonight. A wet snow money improperly withheld from a depth of an inch, but quickly would testify that Brunk said the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 shed Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co Twelth Boulevard and Olive Street. EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 4 AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS count in the bank from which they

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10,00 money he said, were induced to buy se-Louis exchange exchange excited a state by Carriers out-of-town dealer: ited legally with the State as section a month: Sundar, Ide a copy, accond-class matter, July 17, 1872.



000 for assets removed by the safe deposit robbery of May 25, last.

AN unusual night flashlight photograph of planes parked at Fairfield Air Depot, Dayton, before leaving for deposit robbery of May 25, last.

and not in its possession June 1. ever undertaken by the United States.

ATTORNEYS MADE AT BRUNK TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

the Assessor to show cause for his none of the charges constituted aclosses in the robbery were: Cash belonging to the bank, \$46,895; securities held as collateral, \$295.

"First, his (Brunk's) improper erred in refusing to make this de-

at a value equivalent to \$135.71 a influence of his office and State the bank contends that the true funds to help promote the sale of value of its stock June 1 last was the accused personally profited at To procure the return of the se- the expense of the State and State

"Third, his acceptance from varilast. This is not figured in the assessment return, which represents the bank's assets as of June 1.

Face valve of the bank's assets as for June 1.

Pre-Election Promises. Limbaugh started at the begin-000,000, reduced by the robbery to 550,000, from which further des50,000, from which further deductions were made in arriving at the bank's \$13,260 return.

Former Supreme Judge Charles G. Revelle, attorney for the Grand National Bank, said today regarding the bank's application to the control of Moted Producer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—David Belasco's will, making his daughter, Mrs. Reina B. Gest, the chief beneficiary, was filed today. There was speakers had invoked Matternich, in the closing of the Bank of Aurora, when it was discovered that the State had been in the color of Miss Strecker's death. The indication in the closing of the Bank of Aurora, when it was discovered that the State had been in the park's application to the bank's application to the color of Miss Strecker's death. The indication in the closing of the Bank of Aurora, when it was discovered that the State had been in the park's application to the color of Miss Strecker's death. The indication in the closing of the Bank of Aurora, when it was discovered that the State had been in the providence would show, led from the time of St. Clair County, testified an autopsy failed to discovered that during the debate of yesterday and this morning time of Miss Strecker's death. The indication in the closing of the Bank of Aurora, when it was discovered that the State had been in the providence would show a farming of the trail which, the said the was farming of the trail which, the said the providence would show a farming of the trail which, the said the matter of St. Clair County, testified an autopsy failed to discovered the trail w ing the bank's application to the defrauded of interest money due Mrs. Gest, wife of Morris Gest, the union and Guizot, the Frenchman, "Strictly speaking, the bank's said the House managers would intaxable assets should be counted as troduce into evidence a letter writ- ture and jewelry, as well as the and even the stern lines of Marin of June 1, and for that reason the ten by Brunk promising "real fastate of the bank's assets on that vors" to officials of the Bank of trust for life. The noted producer, Briand quietly rebuked Marinkoday is presented in the application Aurora, and that evidence would "However, the Tax Commission to retain interest due the State. He may hold that it should take a said there would be evidence that was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from which \$1000 is references to the Germanic Zoll-was provided from the League Countries and was provided from the League Countries and the passenger train about

"We will show," Limbaugh said, have an exemption only on what "that it was impossible that the now appears to be its net loss, al- State Treasurer should not have though on June 1 there was no known that the money was being

when the Commission takes up the Limbaugh told in considerable detail of the evidence as to the

s lodge dues.

Bank Examiner's Evidence. he held fully responsible for the sioner, in its effort to prove knowledge by Brunk of the "Brunk rent account." Pointing out that Brunk's COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., notes in the Bank of Aurora ag-Pike's Peak region to the State. Limbaugh said Cahill vanished under the morning sun. statement coincided with his cal-

culation of the amount due from This, Limbaugh insisted, was complete evidence that Brunk knew of the payments being made on his notes, and that they were taken from State interest money

Limbaugh said the evidence would show that Brunk conspired with bond dealers to defraud the 5.00 State and to defraud banks, which, curities which could not be deposcurity for deposits. He said there

would be evidence showing that Brunk gave representatives of the bond dealers confidential information. TARIFF BARRIE tion from the files of his office, by which they were aided in selling

he bonds. He asserted that as a result of this alleged conspiracy Brunk re-

In conclusion, he said, the evi- a "policy of prestige."

Gov. Caulfield Expected to Announce His Choice for Vacancy

The name of Albert D. Nortoni, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, is known to be

hainer last week. Gov. Caulfield is expected to an-

BELASCO ESTATE TO DAUGHTER

sonal belongings, art objects, furniyears at the time of his death. Morris Gest receives \$10,000 in cash "as a token of affection," and release from all debts for monies owing to Mr. Belasco. Mr. Belas-

also receives \$30,000.

TARIFF BARRIERS

PARALYZE THE WORLD

Continued From Page One. German view that the league coun-

"It might be unpleasant," he said,

at the repeated suggestion that Ger-FOR CIRCUIT COURT PLACE many, in seeking union with Austria, had been a disturber of the peace, made a sharp retort in Niemeyer, he said, poured whisky into the two glasses, and took what remained back with him.

Niemeyer's wife, proprietor of a that his country was engaged in a Louis' vice district, testified Miss

under consideration for the appointment to a St. Louis Circuit Court judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge V. H. Falken. pean harmony. the death of Judge V. H. Falken- that we are disturbers of international peace."

Both Curtius and Marinkovitch nounce a selection for the place to- were growing angry when Briand norrow. At Jefferson City today stepped in. "No one questioned the right to bring any disturbing fact before the league Council," he began, but he expressed doubt that the principle of that right was applicable in this instance.

Briand Arouses Laughter.

to support it. Here Curtius broke into a laugh Briand quietly rebuked Marinkowho died last week, provided a vitch for suggesting that it was show that the bank was permitted \$5000 legacy for the Actors' Fund time to invoke the League Council's

> early in the eighteenth century. Oxford Degree for Einstein. OXFORD, England, May 19. co's private secretary, Elizabeth B. honorary degree of Doctor of at an undertaking establishment, foot and other tracts were Ginty, is given \$30,000. A friend Science on Prof. Albert Einstein at 7146 Manchester avenue. He was awarded amounts less than \$2 a and employe, Benjamin Roeder, a special convocation next Satur- an electrician out of work.

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J. E. Smith Acquitted of Manslaughter by Belleville Jury - Offers No Defense Testimony.

James E. Smith, a barber, 4040 Washington bouleyard, charged tives of his recently had sold prop-with manslaughter in the death of erty in the neighborhood of even Miss Dorot'y Mae Strecker, 21day by a jury at Belleville. Smith was Miss Strecker's escort on a drinking party March 22 which

shine whisky. this was denied by Circuit Judge jointly. Miller Guston rested with a 20-

drinking party, was the first wit- front foot, a rate of 20 cents a ness. He said they had bought a square foot.

Strecker riding in an automobile with the other two men. After a tax assessment. time, Muench said, Smith's companions returned to East St. Louis, Dr. Curtius, obviously displeased leaving him alone with the woman. Niemeyer, he said, poured whisky

Niemeyer's wife, proprietor of a

About 2 o'clock the next morn-About 2 o'clock the next morn-ing, Mrs. Niemeyer testified, Smith they thought traffic could be robbery, testified at Mueller's trial telephoned to Dr. William Ison, handled more safely and efficient- that the latter did not know who ordered Miss Strecker removed by by the installation of traffic sig- they called for him at his home Murphy of San Francisco jump Christian Welfare where she died later. Dr. Ison and another physician testified they another physician testified they another physician testified they another physician testified they have a been of the Postoffice, in which officers reported on arrival here.

Dr. Leo Madden, Deputy Coroner

Alfred Tufts, 312 Greeley Avenue un Down in Maplewood Widow Identifies Body.

Half of Increase in

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asked for his views of the condem-

about any part of it.

the type of the commission."

Judge Hartmann explained that

or 17 cents a square foot, whereas the commission allowed him \$16,392 for \$196 square feet. There them testified that the property are 43,560 square feet in an acre.

The Hampton Investment Co., a subsidiary of the Bush-Burns Realty Co., with which Yore is Realty Co., with which Yore is the square feet. There are 43,560 square feet in an acre. which they awarded \$2 was worth as high as \$7,50 a square foot. Appraisers for the city placed the value at \$1. connected, according to Hodgen, paid about 20 cents a square foot Property at Goodfellow and West Florissant, the commissioners said, in February, 1929, and was allowed recently sold for use as a filling station for \$3 a square foot, al-\$21,368 by the commissioners for 10,684 square feet. The Greulich though not as strategically located

property was awarded damages of \$39,500 for 19,750 square feet. as the circle property. At Mc-Laran avenue and Kingshighway, they added, a lot recently changed City to File Objections. hands at \$1.6) a square foot. Comptroller Nolte said that rela Judge Hartmann's Comment. Circuit Judge Hartmann, when

greater value than that needed for asked for his views of the circle at a price of \$3000 an nation proceedings, said: rear-old teacher in East St. Louis acre. Hodgen said the city would public schools, was acquitted to- file exceptions to the commission-

drinking party March 22, which Although his name does not ap- ing law, although I don't permit he would appeal. He was trie ended in her death, thought to pear in real estate records of own- him to appear in any case before under the Henry law which fare ended in her death, thought to ership. Joseph M. J. Flaig, a me. In other words, I disqualify a maximum penalty of death f have been due to poisonous moon- Deputy Assessor, said today that myself in that event. He has to robbery with a deadly weapon. he owned an interest in the Buse-No evidence was presented for laki property. He had noticed it sulted me about this case and I did kill, growing out of the robb the defense, and at the conclusion while making tax assessments for not know he was in it. the defense, and at the conclusion of the State's case, Smith's attorney, R. V. Guston, asked for a di- station at Sixth and Wash streets, rected verdict of acquittal. When had suggested that they buy it necessary. I don't know anything street and Geyer avenue. Abe

told him not to do it as it was un- saloon at the corner of Twe about this matter. All I had to do who had identified Kusman an On the assessor's books the Buse-Miller, Guston rested, with a 20minute speech to the jury, in which
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acre, is valued for ta posed of high class citizens, and threatened with contempt of court at the is nothing glaringly wrong no testimony to indicate Smith was \$2500, or a rate equivalent to 6 for Miss Strecker's cents a square foot. The Hampton death. The jury reached its ver- Investment Co. property, 2.3 acres. is assessed for taxation at \$1500 dict after deliberating one hour.

Oscar Muench, 1508 South
Twelfth street, one of four men

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Osc who were with Smith and Miss feet on Kingshighway Northwest, Strecker in the early stages of the are assessed for taxation at \$30 a any exceptions to the finding of the commission would not come 12:30 a. m., Nov. 28, last and with

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Objectors to the Circle.

Wade H. Bush, president of the Rudolph Mueller Held Not Guilty Hampton Investment Co., and Flaig said they opposed the traffic circle considering it impracticable. In orconsidering it impracticable. In order to discourage the construction

Judge Faris' court yesterday in the

gland Chosen. which he rejected the imputation house in "The Valley," East St. of a circle, they said, they had appeared at hearings and offered to charged with participation in the By course calculated to upset European harmony.

Louis vice district, testified at hearings and donate triangular plots with 35 feet robbery with two other youths of the Carondelet Branch Postoffice.

Smith brought her to her house frontage on Halls Ferry, Goodfelthe Carondelet Branch Postoffice. cil of the League of Nations declared at hearings and the carondelet Branch Postoffice.

They said they were still willing

Hospital nals rather than a circle. hals rather than a circle.

On the night of the robbery what overboard from the liner Balto Hartmann was retained by the they were about to do. Dill and May 11, five hours after the line his office to confer about the sit- \$13 was stolen. uation and told him Hartmann

ployed him.' Flaig said that he did not know Hartmann and that the attorney had been employed by Buselaki, who now is in San Antonio.

Greulich favored the construction of a circle with a diameter of 280 feet as orgininally proposed, but opposed the city's present plan to

make the diameter 370 feet. less strictly legal view. It may take a part of the money withheld from into consideration the fact that the into consideration the fact that the into service five into service five into consideration the fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five into consideration the fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in his service five in fact that the state was used for Brunk per- who has been in h vard in Maplewood at noon today. the land taken was \$106,942. Dam-The engineer and conductor ages of \$21,945 were awarded for were ordered to appear at an in- 34,020 square feet owned by Henry OXFORD, England, May 19.— quest. Tufts, who was 41 years Luedinghaus, a portion of which Oxford University will confer an old, was identified by his widow was awarded only 25 cents a square

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Rental charges vary, ac- and two others h popularity of the event at the momert.

HEISN'T EAGER BUT AFTER REJECTING WOULD SELL ARENA 15-YEAR OFFER

Asserts Suggestion City Buy Property for Convention Hall Cam: as Henry Law of Robbery Surprise to Him.

> WANTS NO PROFIT, OWNER ANNOUNCES

> Villing to Transfer Holding If People Indicate Desire for It, Says Friend of Mayor.

Ben G. Brinkman, controlling er of The Arena, 5700 Oakland ue, told the Post-Dispatch to. commenting on Mayor Milsuggestion that the city buy operty for big conventions ibitions, that he was willsell it, but not seeking to i what the price would be, he

the citizens express a desire own the property, we will give complete information as to e exact cost of the plant, and we want them to feel certain not one cent of profit was to de by anyone, including my

ast Saturday, Harold M. Bixby man of The Arena Finance ttee, indicated that \$2,000 .night buy the establishment its 54-acre site opposite Forest and said it had cost about 0.000. A new bond issue is mly apparent means by which

city could finance the pur-Commissioners are paid at the 2:30 p. m. and the jurors retu that it was, they returned to the deliberation and the judge, leaving

FREED IN POSTOFFICE ROBBERY at 5 o'clock, ordered a scaled ve

Nazy is awaiting trial. In Directed Verdict. A directed verdict of not guilty TO HEAD ARMS CONFERENCE

Adam Kusman, Ex-Convict.

With Pistol.

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Harry Dill and Donald Charpiot, armament conference next year, BOSTON, May 19. - Daniel

Would Buy Back Highlands. inkman owned the leasehold pected to be instr Forest Park Highlands, which Arena next autum oins The Arena grounds, and owned 14 acres of vacant land he west of the Highlands, along ting some big eve was a deep hole, which he a, the National Exhibition Co. man said that St.

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Arena be sold, he added, he the following des d buy back the Highlands. Arena from a pros eet car men established the to properly ho lands to provide patrons for

Did Not Suggest City Purchase Brinkman said that neither he any one else, as far as he uggested The Arena pur- the to Mayor Miller or any one He said the Mayor's proposal s a surprise to him Brink-Democrat, is a personal years ago Miller was a vacation the buy t at Brinkman's summer home Wisconsin. The Mayor is a di-lor of the company owning The ma, having bought \$5000 of the plant cost about \$1

rred stock. escribing the inception of The the topography, a na enterprise. Brinkman said: tra was needed for rec years before it was de- basement under the to locate The Arena where provide mous storag the Chamber of Commerce \$100,000, and more inized a Dairy Show Committee sing rooms, proper find a suitable location, 15 or facilities and other utes from downtown, for the rest." ial Dairy Show. Charles L. However, Brinkr Rosendale, Wis., president that the business h National Dairy Association. ing itself so far and is committee came here with ficulty lies in the to locating the show here if tion. He did not usans wanted it. The champublic income and e

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Man Who Shot Night Club Manager, Killed Policeman and Ended Life



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TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Princeton graduate (shown here with unidentified woman), who shot the manager of the Club Chanticleer in the address given at the time of the accident and took the man into class of the accident and took the man into the success. The gold was being sent from months ago about that automobile the cease association with sead, the doctor with seed that \$2,000, the follow we questioned two months ago about that automobile the cease association with sead the follow we questioned two files we take is emergency calls when the tributantia was sunk. It was intended to bolster Germany's the address given at the time of the accident and took the man into class the follow we questioned two dall we take is emergency calls when the other that a submobile the cease association with sead the doctor with seed that \$2,000, all we take is emergency calls when the tributantia was sunk. It was intended to bolster Germany's the accident and took the man into class the follow we questioned two sends the doctor with seed that \$2,000, all we take is emergency calls when the tour follow the fellow we questioned two dates when the fellow we questioned two sends and the follow in the fellow we questioned two sends and the follow sends and t of-acre site opposite Forest in Washington, killed a policeman who attempted to prevent his escape and said it had cost about in the committed suicide. The shooting occurred when Montgomery, enraged by the manager's refusal to admit him to the club, drew a pistol and opened fire.

hat the profits marily to be a civic enterprise and ferent function. a could "hold its own." Should or other civic means. He quoted torium, Brinkman said: the Highlands.

Arena from a prospectus: "A home coming. I favored it. However, to properly house the dairy show and other large shows and events which would advance the civic, so
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der's recent decision about Memorsister and called Mr. Dugan, the

the idea was born." he business. Brinkman said.

the whole plant," he went on. "The or 8000 more than the big audiplant cost about \$1,000,000 more than we had figured. Because of ing space." inception of The the topography, about \$300,000 extra was needed for grading; a subbefore it was de- basement under the main area to provide moi storage space cost ber of Commerce \$100,000, and more seats and dresy Show Committee sing rooms, proper gas and water suitable location, 15 or facilities and other things took the

However, Brinkman declared dale, Wis., president that the business has been carry-Dairy Association, ing itself so far and the only difee came here with ficulty lies in the financing quesing the show here if tion. He did not wish to make anted it. The cham- public income and expense figures thought this show at this time. He pointed out that conderful tie-in with in addition to the stock, bonds and debentures of the National Exhibiget a building site tion Co., 15 men had obtained failed. Then the \$600,000 cash for the company on tee came to me in their notes and he had put in id they liked this loca \$250,000, rather than the \$150,000 would make an ideal mentioned by Bixby as Brinkman's The Executive Committee also advanced \$50,000 and there is about \$210.000 owing to

er committee. Bright contractors and other creditors. Bond Issue Considered. A stockholders' meeting will be farold Bixby, Edward held tomorrow to consider issu 1 1. W. Baldwin, presi- ance of \$3,000,000 in income bonds, Miscouri Pacific Bail. a junior security, with which to Arena was erected to pay off the notes, advances and National Dairy Show debts and take up the preferred There had been stock and eventually to to give the show nete the first mortgage bonds and defive years, but after bentures. Banks are not pressing Brinkman said. it the 15 men to pay off the \$600,000 to hold the show here in notes, Brinkman declared, and It attracts large at. he said all of these men were good all over the country. for their obligations. The motes Dairy Association run for varying terms, he related, 75,000 of The Arena's are in varying sums and have varyadmissions, pro- ing groups of indorsers. The notes all other sources. Brink- are in the following banks: First It does not pay National, Boatmen's National, Mer-

Side, Mississippi Valley and Frank Signers of the notes, Brinkman hib'tions and conven- ligation of \$100,000; Bixby, Vesper, enable The Arena to Faust, Baldwin, Edward T. Hall, ing, and the promot- Woodson K. Woods, Willard R. to be satisfied if the Cox, Frank C. Rand, Mark

make enough Steinberg, J. Gates Williams, Oliver for the first five or J. Anderson, L. Wade Childress tental charges vary, ac- and two others he did not recall popularity of the event at the momert. Brinkman said tactors, Brinkman said, that the largest obligations under rest was \$2500 a day the notes are those of Vesper, National Road Show Faust, Bixby, Woods, Hall and he road show will re- Cox and that some of the others he stated, if the rent is were limited to \$25,000 each. These men, Brinkman asserted,

for public skating and games when asked the reason the com-

Buy Back Highlands.

Of professional hockey teams is expany would be willing to sell The face up a little and told her if she mrs. Dorothy Hagerty, 812 Leland pected to be installed in The Arena, put up the money as a mathematical didn't keep still, they'd put her avenue, to marry him, when the

The Arena was intended pritained that it would fulfill a difmarily to be a civic enterprise and ferent function.

Wis., said Perry had been planning a saleswoman, would ordinarily nally granted in the maintenance into the bank. We heard them

cial, commercial and sporting in-terests of the city, amid surround-good business for the city to buy

He Sees ings carefully designed, and thus The Arena and build a smaller auditorium. The city auditorium ceived the call, he reported, at might seat only 3500 to 5000 people 1:40 a. m. With his two sons, Due to the depression which followed the stock market collapse in the month The Arena was opened, the soldiers' Memorial that was the bank, where he met Chief torium would and have more park-

"When you built The Arena," Brinkman was asked, "did you anticipate that the city would change its plan as to size of the auditorium?" "We thought the plans might be changed." he replied.

"Do you think The Arena could compete successfully with the large auditorium?" he was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "The Arena was put up primarily for the dairy show."

GEN. PILLSBURY VIEWS RIVERS

The Missouri and Mississippi channels will be improved as rapidly as consistent with good engineering, Gen. George B. Pillsbury, Assistant Chief of Engineers, said yesterday upon completing an in- was a bunch of amateurs. Gen. Pillsbury expressed satisfaction with current progress.

Alarm Posse Pursues Thieves Who Abandon Auto and Take to Woods.

Deputy sheriffs and armed citiens surrounded a wooded territory half a mile west of Pevely, Mo.,

had accidentally released, the men returned, were chased by officers, River, Wis., by air mail. and abandoned their automobile fleeing through a wheat field to the The man, who is said to have

in the attempted robbery. The telephone operators, Helen and Bertha Nippert, saw only two of them, both of whom they have said they can identify.

"I had just come in, about

would Buy Back Highlands.

The Arena would buy Back Highlands, which and which and where the leasehold bunkman ewned the lease stand the lease stand the lease bunkman et a cas save the letter that she would be part that she would he Highlands, which has been not a moneymaker, Brinkman denoney-maker for its 25 years'
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He Sees Robbers' Car.

J. W. Dugan, Deputy Sheriff, re "The girls told me," he said

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"We had figured on a large, new, ing term bond issue to pay for The Arena because it work."

"The girls told me," he said.

"that they recognized the sound of the automobile that these fellows." long term bond issue to pay for The Arena because it seats 7000 drove away in. It was an old Dodge. Well, while I was upstairs talking to them and the boys were downstairs, an old Dodge drove past, headed west on the Pevely-Zion road. "The boys and Kearby took out

after it and the fellows in Dodge abandoned their car and ran through a wheat field to the woods Unless they got by us in the dark, they're still in there. If they did get by, they had to go south, because we had the roads and the railroad watched to the north. I expect we'll round them up some time today.

Dugan said apparently the rob bers set off the tear gas gun with which the vault is guarded, in asmuch as all the windows were open and the gas guns had been discharged.

crude." he said, "and we're sure it spection cruise of the rivers from recovered the car and are tracing Kansas City to Cape Girardeau. | the Ohio licenses we found on it. Pevely is in Jefferson County about 25 miles south of St. Louis.



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After Phone Operator Gives San Francisco Prisoner Held as G. W. E. Perry Accused of Murder of Mrs. Hackett in Wisconsin.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

above the Pevely Bank, knocked a for a fraternal organization, denied troversy. hole in the wall of the bank and all knowledge of the crime, asknocked off the combination of the serting he was in New Orleans at the time of the murder, July 6. safe. Driven away by tear gas they 1930. Police said a warrant for him was on the way from Eagle

married a St. Louis woman in Belleville, Ill., while courting an-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

P. S. CO. NIGHT CREWS RATIFY BRADY DIVORCE FIGHT MALLINSON SUED DAY prove Arrangements Maue by Union Officers.

Night motormen and conductors of the Public Service Co., meeting Wife Takes Stand in Support Son-in-Law Alleged Alienation, at Unity Hall, Grand and Page of Charges Against Chilboulevards, this morning, unandren's Specialist.

mously approved the decison of their union officers to arbitrate the wage differences between the The divorce suit of Mrs. Kathryn By the Associated Press. ompany and the union. About Kinsella Brady, 5860 Enright av- NEW YORK, May 19.-A few bitration proposal, approval was trial yesterday in Circuit Judge Mallinson, head of the Fifth Avenue given by a vocal vote. The day Beck's Court, more than 10 years workers, who will meet at the same after their separation and nearly served in a \$1,000,000 alienation of

been set aside on appeal.

By a ruling of the Court, Mrs. disclosed to lay half a mile west of Pevely, Mo., late last night in the belief that a band of tyro bank robbers were hiding there.

The fugitives shortly before had bound and gagged two telephone.

The arrested mean known has agreement at a special meeting yesterday, and recommended that the membership ratify the agreement. The men have followed to be decree w. E. Perry, sought in Wisconsin as the murderer of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, whom he married bigation agreement at a special meeting yesterday, and recommended that the membership ratify the agreement. The men have followed to be decree w. E. Perry, sought in Wisconsin as the murderer of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, whom he married bigation agreement at a special meeting yesterday, and recommended that the membership ratify the suit in 1922, on the ground that the St. Louis Court of Appeals had fell from her father's twelfth floor The fugitives shortly before had bound and gagged two telephone operators in the company office above the Pevely Bank, knocked a bould in the wall of the bank and likewise for a fraternal organization, denied all knowledge of the crime, astestifying to their relations since gidental. SHIP SEEKING \$5,000,000

SHIP SEEKING \$5,000,000
IN GOLD, SUNK IN NORTH SEA

An attractive woman, 38 years old, dressed in a simple dark blue flowered dress and blue hat, Mrs. When Submarine Sank Vessel Carrying It.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 19.—

1923.

Bowen, former owner of the Green Hat Restaurant, named both Mr. and Mrs. Mallinson in his suit, charging that together they broke up his marriage.

The restaurant owner and Miss and her husband had had regarding their reconciliation.

believille, Ill., while courting another St. Louis woman and while other St. Louis woman and while it was confirmed here last night. She said that Dr. Brady, a chillenge is specialist, who is about 50 that the steamship Reclaimer, which sailed Saturday on a myster old, had come to her father than the sailed Saturday on a myster old, had come to her father than the parents-in-law objected to his restaurant business and asked or shows the sailed Saturday on a myster of Police Inspectors Robert Hughes terious mission from Sunderland, and James P. Johnson read of the Perry case in a detective story

The Reclaimer will seek to locate

Appellate Court, to talk about respectively. The Reclaimer will seek to locate the story of the properties of the pr Perry case in a detective story magazine. There was a picture of the \$5,000,000 in gold which was newal of their residence together. "I had just come in, about 11:15," said Miss Helen Nippert, the day operator, "and the door was still unlocked, when two men pushed in. Ordinarily the office is not open to the public at night. My sister is the night operator, and all we all we all we alke is energence to the fillow we questioned two months ago about that automobile. There was a picture of the \$5,000,000 in gold which was newal of their residence together. On that occasion, she said, Dr. Brady told her, "I'll never forgive you for the things you have said and the publicity you have caused."

At the same time, the complaint and the publicity you have caused."

As conditions for the reconciliation, she said, the Mallinsons asked him to move into a costly Washington Sea. The gold was being sent from the fellow we questioned two she cause arrestation with the rent, but failed

wanted to put in a call for service.

"I turned my back to the switch-board, and one of them put a gun against my back. My sister began to scream and they scratched her and was asking another woman.

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In 1928, the complaint conunctument of the ship is in the supposition of the ship is in the supposition in the supposition of the ship is in the supposition of the ship is in the

Charged His Wife Killed Self in Leap.

After officers and the attorney for the union had explained the ar-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—
A man believed to be George W. bitration plan.

place at 8 o'clock tonight, are exemple their separation and hearly served in a \$1,000,000 alienation of eight years after their separation and hearly served in a \$1,000,000 alienation of eight years after their separation and hearly served in a \$1,000,000 alienation of eight years after their separation and hearly served in a \$1,000,000 alienation of eight years after a maintenance award made to Mrs. Brady had been set aside on appeal.



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Year and Day on Drug Charges.

By the Associated Press.
FREEPORT, Ill., May 19.—Lillian Meyer, alias Boyd and Ferguson, 44 years old, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to charges of violation of the narcotic laws

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systems are expected to attend the annual meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, which will be held in St. Louis May 27 to 29. Howard B. Bloomer of De-troit, active in development of the Michigan State Parks, is president, and Richard Lieber, director of the

Following the business sessions, members of the conference will visit several of Missouri's State

Hour Speech, Denies Illegal Favors Were Shown to Aurora Bank.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 19. crats and Brunk a Republican-

who had formed opinions.

Building up a record of good character for his client on the theory that corruption may be more plausibly charged to one who has led a corrupt life than against one who has led a life of honor, hon-esty and integrity, Madden sketched over Brunk's career.

He told of Brunk's birth on a farm in Franklin County in 1883, where his father was a laborer, and of the family's moving to Au-

rora, Mo., when Brunk was 8 years old in the hope that the father would improve his position by find-ing work in the lead and zinc mines. A year later the father was killed in a mine accident. At the age of 12 the son entered the mines as a worker, working his way up until before he was 28 he was general ground foreman and a few years later was general su-perintendent of the mine, shortly afterward becoming one of its principal owners. At 38 a busi

the community in which he grew from a small child to middle age was attested by the fact that he was elected Mayor of Aurora five times, that he was elected to the State Senate from the Aurora district, and in 1928 was elected State Treasurer.

against Brunk under three general heads, the Bank of Aurora charges. the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshfield charges, and the Pierre Chouteau bond charges, Madden argued that no public officer was subject to conviction on impeachment unless there was proof of criminal or corrupt intent, and that the burden was on the House managers to prove that intent and that no fact was evidence of guilt unless utterly inconsistent with innocence. He asserted that the charges did not partake of "even a colorable plausibility except by ignoring pertinent facts and by deliberate suppression of the truth." Taking up first the Bank of Aurora charges, Madden said there would be no evidence to support the charge that Brunk knew of the existence of the "Brunk rent account" in the bank, which bank officials created by transferring to it part of the interest due the State on the State's deposit, and from which it paid the taxes on property owned by Brunk and which the bank held as security for Brunk's notes aggregating approximately \$10,000, credits from this account on the Brunk notes, Madden said, was without his knowledge and in the interest of the bank to remove objections by He asserted that Brunk necessarily left to employes in his office the detailed duties of checking interest payments by banks, from time to time made personal in-quiry as to whether the banks were paying the interest due the State, and was informed by employes that

his predecessor. C. E. Stephens, had on deposit in the bank about \$200.000 of state money without interest, and that Brunk withdrew the deposit. A further evidence mentioned was that Brunk installed in the Treasurer's office the first record which would show the interest payments, and placed the duty of keeping the record in the hands of keeping the record in the hands of a clerk in whom he was justi-fied in having confidence. "Had respondent entered into any scheme of this character," he said, "he would have retained personal control over interest remittances rather than have delegated it to

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Indiana State Department of Con-servation, vice president. Attorney Madden in Two-

John G. Madden of Kansas City, Mo., attorney for Larry Brunk, suspended State Treasurer, made a two-hour opening statement in de-fense of his client at the impeach-ment trial before the Senate. He did not follow the usual practice of reserving his statement until the completion of the case by the prosecution. He went exhaustively into Brunk's official and private life, and discussing the charges made by the House in much detail. He rather cautiously pleaded the formatter of the charges made by the House in much detail. with the Senators not to be guided by political prejudices-a majority of the Senators being Demoand urged with particularity that they be not controlled by any opinions preconceived from the evidence taken by the House and published. He stressed the fact that while in the ordinary criminal trial a juror who had knowledge of the facts or who had formed an opinion would be challenged, in this case there were no challenges and the accused was forced to trial before the 34 Senators even though there might be among them some

ness depression brought ruin to him in his mining venture. He said Brunk's high standing in

"The managers for the House of Representatives," Madden said, "in this proceeding assert the proposition that upon this respondent's assumption of the office of Treasurer, he reversed the honorable practices of a lifetime, became a dissolute and vicious corruptionist. ing star of honesty to the elusive will-o-the-wisp of dishonorable self-seeking. The motive for this sudden reversal in character is asserted to be mercenary. It is charged that for the most inconsiderable benefits or rewards, this man blackened his honor and sacrificed his character which he had spent nearly a half century in building. Reason cries out against such an accusation. It cannot be, it is not true."

Classifying the nine charges

they were. He said the evidence would show that many other banks, n connection with which there never had been a charge or suspicion that Brunk had conspired to defraud the State, had made incorrect interest returns, some underpaying and other overpaying. As evidence that Brunk had not granted illegal favors to the Bank A darling peach of Aurora, Madden said the cyl-dence would show that when Brunk took office, he found that





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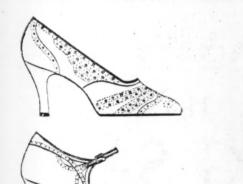
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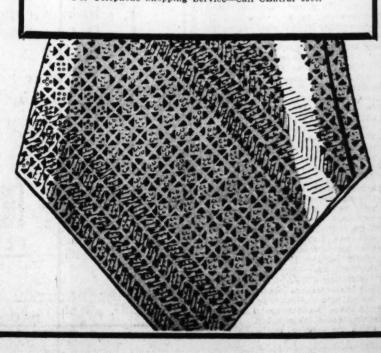
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count" and his contention that Brunk had no knowledge of it. Madden said the evidence would account were by the sole act of the officers of the bank, and that Brunk never at any time signed a check against the account.

The Farmers' Exchange Bank of arshfield charge had to do with Brunk's action as Treasurer in using \$100,000 of State funds, subject to deposit in the bank, in buying the State as security for the deposit. In other words, the bank inder its contract was entitled to \$100,000 of State funds for deposit, and under the law was required to deposit acceptable bonds to that amount with the Treasurer as security for the deposit. Brunk bought the bonds, which were sent directly to him as Treasurer, and entered on his records as State de-posit of \$100,000 in the Marshfield Bank. The articles of impeachment charged that this amounted to the payment of State funds without a properly drawn State auditor's warrant.

Madden said the evidence would show this was a customary and proper procedure, and that it operated for the protection of the State. If the money had been sent to the bank, he said, and the bank then forwarded the securities to the State, there would have been an interim in which the State money would not have been protected.

The Pierre Chouteau bond charge in effect was that Brunk accepted allegedly ineligible securities for State deposit, that he aided a Chi-cago bond house in the sale of such securities, and that in return he received \$10,000 from J. Kenneth Edlin, president of the bond

Madden said he would prove that the bonds in question were eligible, that the Attorney-General had held

The \$10,000 which Brunk reived from Edlin was explained by Madden as the outgrowth of a plan Edlin had to purchase a controlling nterest in the Bank of Aurora among other Missouri banks in which he was considering making an investment. Brunk had recom-mended the Aurora deal to Edlin at a time when he thought the bank to be in a good condition. Before the deal was consummated, however, Brunk learned of its unsatisfactory condition and with-drew his recommendation, advising Edlin to make a careful in-

Brunk's inquiry into the bank, Madden said, convinced him that the bank was on the verge of failure and that in the event of ilqui-dation his notes might cause him embarrassment. He mentioned this to Edlin, and, according to Madden. Edlin offered to lend Brunk \$10,000 to take up his secured notes. Edlin to take over Brunk's mort-gaged property to secure the loan.

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MADISON, Wis., May 19 .- Mrs. HAVANA, May 19 .- Gen. Alberto Mabel Sharp, 34 years old, Madison Herrerra, Chief of Stoff of the Cucational school teacher, was ban army, last night branded as found fatally shot at her mother's home here yesterday. The body of her husband, Hayward, 36, insurance salesman, was discovered in the kitchen, a revolver by his side. Coroner William Campbell said it.

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Agreement Not to Prosecute W. A. Wilkerson.

ONE OF GREATEST CRIMES," SAYS COURT

Governor in Letter Asked That Clemency Be Granted to Mt. Vernon, Ill., Depository Employe.

The obligation of banks to proseute thefts by defaulting employes or officers, even where full restition is made, was sharply defined esterday by United States District udge Wham in East St. Louis in ssing sentence upon William A. Wilkerson, former assistant casher of the Third National Bank of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Judge Wham definitely refused

o be bound by an arrangement between Wilkerson and the bank's officers, under which there was to be no prosecution in view of the fact that restitution had been made for a shortage of \$36,835.30. He sentenced the defaulting bankr to serve three years in the Federal reformatory at Chilli-

This action was taken in face not only of the arrangement made by the bank's officers but also in spite of a plea for probation made by Wilkerson and backed up by letters of leading citizens of Mount Vernon, including Gov. Emmerson of Illinois, who is president of the bank robbed by Wilkerson. The plea for probation was resisted by United States Attorney Harold

"Robbery From Inside." "The Court cannot sanction this sort of an agreement," Judge Wham said after hearing the plea. "It is the duty of a national bank, immediately upon the discovery of an irregularity, to get in touch with the national banking depart-

with this department can we have safety in our financial institutions. Robbery from the inside must be prosecuted promptly, because the fact is always before us that a bank so robbed is likely to fail, with resulting injury to its depositors

and creditors.
"There is no man in civil life who enjoys greater trust and confidence of his fellow citizens than the bank employe or official. He is trusted, unquestioningly, with that which represents the necessities of life.

"Therefore, the man who robs a bank from the inside commits one of the greatest of crimes. He betrays one of the greatest trusts that can be imposed upon a man. It follows, then, that the man who robs a bank from within, must be so treated, that other men in similar positions cannot fail to see the consequences of such a crime.
"The Court realizes in this case that restitution was made, and is taking that into account in passing

Bank Hired Examiner.

Wilkerson's peculations were first discovered by E. A. Von Arb, national bank examiner. Suspicious as early as 1928 of the assistant cashier's honesty, Von Arb dences of irregularities. A year later the truth was given to him by bank officers and Von Arb communicated at once with the Departlater Von Arb was hired by the bank as its cashier.

The Department of Justice auditor found Wilkerson's accounts in a muddled state. One account, operated jointly by Wilkerson and Rufus Grant, now vice president of the bank, was missing from the books and had to be reconstructed Grant explained that he and Wiland selling them to clients of a

"Some time after it had been ed, "G. Gale Gilbert, director and ittorney for subject bank, informed your agent confidentially that he had part of the account hidden away. He stated that Gov. Emmerson and he had considered i best to take the account out of the bank for fear it might be destroyed

In Bank After Dismissal, Wilkerson was relieved of his duties in January, 1929. The auditor reported, however, that he was allowed to remain in the bank for several months during which he tinued his irregularities.

Emmett Costello, attorney for Wilkerson, told the Court that restitution had been made and that the bank suffered no loss. The Federal auditor made a similar report based upon the statements of bank officers, but himself reported finding records of only \$15,570.87 paid in restitution. The money was paid the bank by Walter N. Wilkerson, brother of the defaulter, who is understood to have utilized of his brother in trying to make ood the shortage.

William Wilkerson's irregularities consisted in taking deposits placed with the bank by customers and using them himself the Govrnment auditor reported. In such

customer's pass book but made no take which occurred and with entry on the bank's books. The stolen amount was then entered by erasure on the customers' statements at the end of each month. The auditor also found he had misappropriated \$30,000 worth of Government securities in one case, and \$8000 in another.

THREE-YEARTERN

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Officials Opposed Inquiry.

"The officials of the bank," the auditor reported, "did not wish to have the case investigated nor subject prosecuted, but they made no attempt to impede the investigation after it was begun."

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tion after it was begun."

The shortage reported by the auditor represented only the discoverable portion of Wilkerson's embesslements.

"It is not known what the total irregularities would amount to," he wrote, "but \$36,836.30 is the total of the embezzlements, misapplications and false entries set up herein as charges against subject Wilkerson."

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Wilkerson was described by the auditor as "the right-hand man of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson (president of the bank) attending to such personal matters as making out the Governor's income tax returns, etc."

What Emmerson Wrote.

In his letter attached to the probation plea Gov. Emmerson wrote as follows: "I have been acquainted with William A. Wilker-

Divorces Gerald Mygatt, Writer. 15 years, during a portion of which By the Associated Press.

he was employed in the Third Na- RENO, Nev., May 19.—Katherine which I am president. During that B. Mygatt obtained a divorce here tional Bank of Mount Vernon, of period, I had occasion to judge his character and reputation, which short story and scenario writer. were regarded as of the best up to the time of the unfortunate misPERMANENT WAVES



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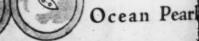
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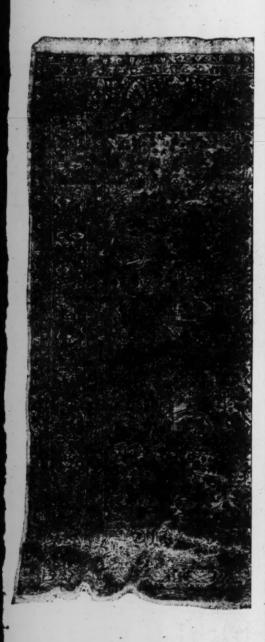
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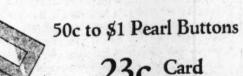
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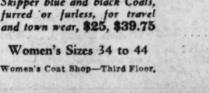
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residence. Here the addicts may inspect the very latest sent out by the Iris Society. Inevitably to one facing that prismartie field of flowers occurs the image of the rainbow or a surf relling in from the sunset. Only

dended with spelt insensible transtions or such freedom from the Many Bright Colors.

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South of the perrols is the adficts' playground—a section denotd exclusively to innovations, some so recent that they have not yet been named. Among those already grawing "old" to conneisseors is he tall Aphredite, an unusual soft but bright pink, which created a sensation when it was introduced few years ago. Then it cost \$50, but now, such is the fickleness of the frie public, the estalogues list it at \$2.50. And it is still rare. Outstanding even among the aristocrats is the George J. Tribolet. with "standards," as the fanciers describe them, a "nigrosin violet," and "falls" a "velvety blackish purple." There, too, are the Gariota, white edged with yellow; the Edgewood, with port "falls" and manye "standarda," the "Purple Haze," an even, smooth lavender, and the Dute in two shades of

Mild Winter Helped Iris. The mild winter and spring rains we done wall his the feld of the plants are four feet tall, and some of the flowers, such as the Suzanne Autismer or the better known Magnifica, measure six inches from the tip of the "falls" to the top of the "standards."

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SON SEEKS TO SET ASIDE WILL OF ALBERT KOPPITZ William Charges Pacific, Mo., Banker Was Unduly Influenced,

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The son, who was left \$199, alleges his father was influenced unduly by another son, Albert Koppitz Jr., \$115 De Giverville avenue. and Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, at whose home in Pacific he died. Mrs. Schneider was a grandchild

and adopted daughter.

In the will, drawn a month before Koppitz's death, he made specific bequests of \$24,000 and disposed of several pieces of real estate, the bulk going to his son Albert, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Mildred Rudder, daughter of the plaintiff and legally adopted daughter of the elder Koppitz.

His father was 78 years old and his mind was so impaired by illness, William Koppitz alleges, that he did not appreciate the disposition of his estate provided in the will and did not realize the value of his heldings. Robert P. Elam. who is associated with R. P. and C. B. Williams, attorneys for the plaintiff, said there had never been any ill-will between their client and his father. Albert Koppitz declined to com-

PARIS FLIGHT ANNIVERSARY Spirit of St. Louis Association to Hold Reception.

The Spirit of St. Louis Associa-tion will hold an informal reception at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow night in observance of the fourth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris flight. The Lindbergh trophy exhibit will be open to visitors during the vening, starting at 8 o'clock.

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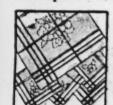
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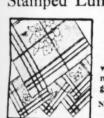
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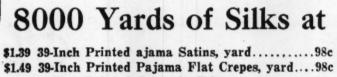
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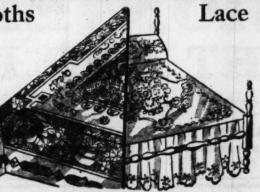
Reproductions of old Russian Lace Filet Covers in ecru color. 72x90-inch size. 5-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets

\$1.10 72x90-Inch Linen Tablecloths 72x90-in. size; woven in attractive patterns, anowy bleached; 70x106-inch size, \$5.98; \$4.98

Madeira Bridge Cloths 236-inch pure linen cloths with choice of sev-beautiful designs, exquisitely \$1.98 hand embreidered.
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54x70-in, cloths with six matching nap-si; borders in choice of wanted colors. Pure Linen Breakfast Cloths 5470-inch lines crash Cloths with col- \$1.00 ered borders in attractive pastel shades.

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72x90-in. Cloth and 12 napkins; elaborately hand-smbreidered on lines; twelve
18x18-igch napkins.



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Mercerized Table Damasks, Yard 58-inch, snowy white, blesched Table amesk; in plain white or colored borders. 39c 7-Piece Linen Damask Dinner Sets

All-Linen Napkins, Six for 17x17-inch sixe; silver bleached, firmly 980

Part-Linen Huck Towels, Each 18x36-in. heavy, serviceable quality part-linen huck; white with colored borders. 25C Solid Color Wash Cloths, 12 for Soft, flufty, standard quality and size in attractive colors of sink, green, maize, orchid; 79C shall stitched ends,

32-Inch Rough Pongee

98c Yd.

All-silk, rough ongee weave in astel shades or hite. For Summer



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59c Yd. 39-inch floral or terns; all colors.

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suitings and dress woolens in lengths from 11/2 to 31/2

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1/2 Off Prints and plain weaves in 11/2 to 3 yard lengths. Hun-

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80x105-in. Bed. ored, woven stripes neatly scalloped Attractive colors.

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\$2.25 54x76-inch fine quality quilted Pad-ding; ready for use. 42x76 - inch size,

Of good quality bleached pillow casing; plain and hemstitched ends;



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Candlewick Spreads

\$1.98 All are hand-tufted in the most wanted shades; of unbleached sheeting;



Representative of News Agency Forced to Drive Away With Robbers.

Sol Siegel, a collector for the Pierce Building News Co., was robbed of \$844 yesterday by two armed robbers, who forced their way into Siegel's automobile in front of the Northwestern Hotel, 4915 Natural Bridge avenue.

Siegel left his brother-in-law, rman Kapp, in the machine while he went into the hotel to make a collection. Kapp subsequently reported that the robbers forced him to get into the rear seat, while one of them took the wheel. When Siegel came out of side the robber in the driver's seat. The machine was driven to Natural Bridge and Euclid avenues, were Siegel was forced to hand over the currency. When he started to empty his pockets of silver, one robber remarked, "keep the 'chicken feed,' but tell Molasky that we will be down for some big money some other time." William Molasky is president of the news

After obtaining the money, the robbers alighted and fled on foot. Siegel and Kapp reside at 1249

William Hippe, a grocer, was held up in his store, 2748 Winnebago street, this morning by two men, one armed with a revolver, who fled with \$73. Carl Kelley, proprietor of a bar-

becue stand at 3965 Easton avenue, fired five shots from his re-

voiver at two Negroes, who held him up at 1 a. m. today. The robpers fled with \$15. Burglars stole jewelry valued at \$200 from the home of Mrs. Estelle

Sutton, 822 Academy avenue. ARRANGING FARM BOARD

LOAN TO GRAPE GROWERS Representative of California Raisin Men Concluding Negotiations in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Ralph Merritt, representative of the California Grape Control Board, arrived here yesterday to conclude negotiations with the Farm Board for a loan to be used in controlling and marketing the 1931 raisingrape crop.

The Control Board's plan calls for a loan of \$14,000,000. It includes withdrawal of the 1930 carry-over of raisins from competition with this year's produc-tion; formation of a surplus pool and purchase of 100,000 tons of fresh grapes for conversion into by-products by Fruit Industries Ltd., a co-operative. Some feamitted to the Farm Board and are understood to have met with

Last year the Control Board instituted a plan to withhold from the market a percentage of the grapes and collect from those who marketed enough to compensate those who allowed their grapes to remain on the vines. Some difficulty was experienced in collect-

from growers as prices fell.

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION OF FRED BURKE TO OHIO Attorney Will Insist on Full Par-

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 19.—Attorney C. W. Gore said yes-terday he would carry to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary, his fight to prevent extradition of Fred Burke to Ohlo on a murder charge unless Burke first gets an unconditional pardon from Gov. Wilber M. Brucker.

Just returned from Marquette, where Burke is serving a life sentence for the murder of Patrolman Charles Skelly, St. Joseph, Gore said he would meet any attempt at extradition, with the prerequisite of a pardon, with a writ of in-

Burke has been identified as slayer of a Toledo (O.) policeman during a robbery there several years ago. Gov. Brucker has indicated he would consider honoring the requisition papers from the Ohio Governor if arrangements could be made to return Burke to prison in Michigan should he be acquitted in Ohio. In Ohio Burke would be liable to the death pen-

PROHIBITION AND DEPRESSION DISCUSSED BY UNITARIANS ocialist Leader Says Unemploy-ment Will Cause Spread of Public Ownership.

BOSTON, May 19. - Unitarians considered unemployment and prohibition at meetings yesterday during the observance of Anniversary week and preliminary to the an-nual meeting of the American Uni-tarian Association today. Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist

lerder, spoke on the topics of un-employment insurance, raising the compulsory school age, increasing wages and decreasing hours of labor so that workers can buy more. He said the public ownership movement was bound to spread by leaps and bounds unless these aims were fulfilled.
Whiting Williams, Cleveland (O.)

labor investigator, told the Unita-rian Temperance Society that "de-spite defective enforcement, prohi-bition " " has provided the country's working man with a tremendous cushioning against the miser-ies of the current depression and when given better enforcement, is roing to help the return of good

DUEL WITH CAVALRY SABERS swords yesterday morning betwee Barons Resort to Swords After Fist ner, Wimpfen's head was slashed Fight Over Woman, By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST. Hungary, May 19.

—In a duel with heavy calvary had in the street last week. TAX ASSESSMENT

IN CITY DISCUSSED

Committee of Aldermen

Hears Research Bureau

Man Tell of System Used

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen on uniform assessments will meet next Monday

at 2 p. m. to consider data pre-

pared by the Bureau of Municipal Research, showing wide variances

between assessed valuations and sales prices on St. Louis realty. It will also examine the records of the City Board of Equalization, to

see how many changes in assess-ments are made in the Board's

four weeks' session.

At a meeting last night, the special committee questioned Car-ter W. Atkins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, as to the uniform assessment systems

used in other cities, and what might be done to introduce such methods

Atkins said that, in order to install a uniform assessment system here, a complete reappraisement of property would be necessary. This

years, he said. He said the methods of other cities, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Paul, could not be applied to St. Louis in their entirety, but that St. Louis could take

the best features of each plan and apply them to its situation.

Atkins and E. G. Schubkegel, tax examiner for the Comptroller's of-

fice, replied to questions as to the present St. Louis assessment system by saying that it could be im-

"We would have to make our own figures on such points as corner lot values," Atkins said, "for the value of corner lots varies with the length of blocks. On the prin-

cipal streets of Cleveland blocks

are 500 to 600 feet long, while St. Louis downtown blocks are 300 to

Result of Plan in Doubt.

ing or decreasing the total assessed valuation of property and

thus increasing or lowering taxes. He said it was difficult to say what

the effect would be in St. Louis. In Chicago, he said, introduction

of a uniform method decreased the

A Detroit building valuation

card, describing the physical fea-

ures of the building and showing

its cubical content, with record of

all alterations, was shown by Atkins, who explained how, in connection with a uniform system of

In some cities, Atkins said, a

other cities, the changes were made

He was asked whether the 100

per cent valuation basis is used in the cities which have improved

their assessment systems. He said the rule usually followed was not

a full valuation but a uniform one

Changes Applying to Areas.

Charles J. Dolan, counsel for the city Board of Equalization, was

asked whether that body could not

upset the effects of any new system

by its changes in the Assessor's

figures. He replied that, in cities

where plans of uniformity had

been adopted, the local Board of

. Schubkegel, who made a tour of

investigation last year with As-

sessor Gehner, said the St. Paul

system of uniform assessments was

Charles H. Diel, director of the

Chamber of Commerce's civic bu-

reau, said the Chamber of Com-

merce was interested in a comprehensive plan, and not in changes of individual assessments.

Charles Rippin, Alfred D. Ruth and

mitte from the Real Estate Exchange, and expressed a wish to

H. Dischinger were present as a

see the system improved, so as to remove inequalities.

Home Owners Represented. H. M. Hammar, representative of

he General Home Owners' Asso-

ciation, said he represented 27 im-

provement organizations, made up of 30,000 home owners, and that as essment valuations had increased 41 to 58 per cent, in the various

neighborhoods represented, in the

past five years. C. A. Grassmuck

Jr., a lawyer, urged a change in he present system by which, he

aid, a deputy assessor is "judge

The Bureau of Municipal Re-

tember, 1929, compared assessed valuations and sale prices of several hundred pieces of property

The comparisons showed the as-

sessed valuation as averaging 54 per cent of the sale price, but this

average was struck between widely divergent percentages. Some property was assessed at 90 per cent or

the bulletin stated, would be an equitable method of increasing

the basis of the Cleveland and oth-

er systems.

Equalization had usually "go along." If changes were made, he

said, they would probably changes applying to areas, and not

taxes in large areas.

their own assessments.

Atkins was asked as to the effect

in St. Louis.

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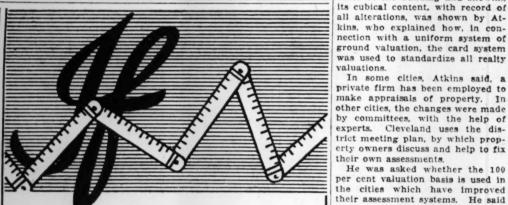
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more of the sale price, and some at 20 per cent or less. Downtown ssments were higher, in relation to sale prices, than those in residence districts. Equalization of the an

3 GANGSTERS' HEARING MONDAY | identified as participants in the corpus.

Neb., Officials Have Not (Neb.) National Bank & Trust Co., Sheriff Hansel of Lincoln, who had CHICAGO, May 19. - Thomas next Monday. On that day hear- their Loop hotel last night and

will be held here either in cus- brought extradition papers to Chitody or under bond at least until cago for the men, checked out of O'Connor, Howard Lee and John ing is set on their application for presumably were returning to Lin-Britt, East St. Louis gangsters freedom under writs of habeas coin.

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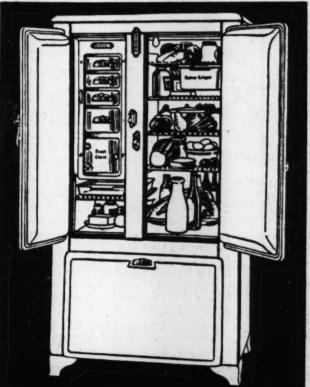
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- Retains cold for long period even
- though current is shut off. · Has flat top which may be used for
- setting things down for a moment while arranging contents of cabinet.

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Formal Charges Against Gen. Mar-tinez and Three Others.

By the Associated Press.

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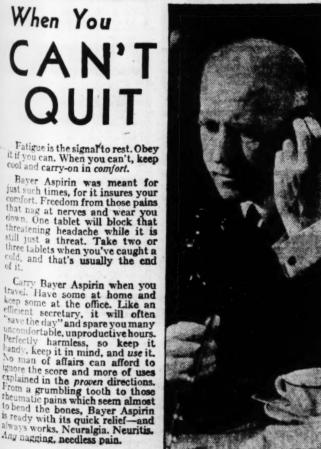
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Charges against five alleged fellow conspirators were dropped for lack of evidence. They have been By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, May 19. — The sixth District Court today ordered since their apprehension 10 days formal arrest of Mario Sanchez ago when police raided a house Martinez, retired General, and three others accused of plotting to over-held subversive meetings. FOR GAS CHARGE

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Public Service Commission Rules Patrons Will Be on Cubic Foot Plan Unless They Ask Change.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.-The State Public Service Commission today made a ruling by which the St. Louis gas consumer may determine whether he will have gold coins and personal papers, inhis gas bill made out on the present basis of 1000 cubic feet or on the therm, a heat unit.

The Laclede Gas Light Co., in recent application to the comnission, proposed that all customers should be transferred to the therm-rate basis unless they elected in writing to remain on the cubic foot-rate basis.

In its ruling today, the commis-sion states that the customers will Rumanian Mayor Kills Opponer remain on the cubic foot-rate basis hat this must be in writing-to go terday shot and killed his opponer on the therm basis.

The company's representatives have stated, and members of the commission are convinced, that the change in rate will make no difference in customers' bills, so long as the standard of gas furnished remains substantially as it is now. St. Louis gas now contains 600 British thermal units to the cubic oot. If natural gas should be iped into St. Louis, and distributed through the Laclede company's pipes, it would have the effect of increasing the heat content to 800 B. T. U. per cubic foot. In that case, members of the commission say, those customers who remain on the cubic root-rate basis would get more heating service for the same number of cubic feet. In that way, they would appear to have the advantage of those who change to the therm-rate basis, for the latter will pay on the basis of the heat supplied.

The therm rate proposed, which is the equivalent of the present cubit foot rate on the present heat standard basis, is: First two therms, 80 cents each; next 28, 15.7 cents each; pext 300, 14.2 cents each; next 600, 12.5 cents each; all over 930, 10 cents each. At present, 200 cubic feet month costs the customer \$2.37. The same gas, measured by therms and priced at the proposed therm rate, would be \$2.37. But if the gas were enriched by one-third in heat untis, the customer could use correspondingly fewer cubit feet to ge the same heating results. If he paid on the cubic foot basis, he would get a virtual reduction in this way, but if he paid by the therm rate, he would not.

WILBUR'S ADVICE ON ALASKA of Opportunity But Pi Must Have Funds.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Anyone who takes Secretary terior Wilbur's advice and goes to Alaska to engage in pioneering had better take along sufficient supplies and funds to tide him over until his earning power is estab-

The Interior chief made it clear oday that Alaska was no place for a job hunter and that its opportunities were only for the man equipped to seek fortune on his own. Both in mining and farming, he said, the surface barely had been scratched in the great ands of square miles await the ploneer, but he pointed out there were no payrolls looking for takers.

BUS INQUIRY IN EUROPE W. H. Vanderbilt to Study Motor Transport Abroad.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- William H. Vanderbilt, who has just completed organization of his short line system, the largest bus service in operation east of the Mississippi sailed last night on the Europa of the North German Lloyd Line to study methods of bus transportation abroad.

"I am under the impression," Vanderbilt said, "that bus transportation is far more highly developed in the United States than in Europe, but I hope to bring back some constructive ideas, especially in connection with short trip busi-

FORMER BANK MANAGER HELD By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19. Henry Lewis, 43 years old, said by police to be former manager of a Bronx branch of the National City Bank of New York, was arrested here today on a Federal warrant charging embezzlement. Lewis came here recently with

his wife and six children. Detectives said the family appeared des-

Seeks Laundry Firm Receiver. By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., May 19.— A bill of complaint asking for the appointment of a receiver for the General Laundry Machinery Cor-porationof Trey, N. Y., was filed in United States District Court today by Charles C. De Rouville ,a stockholder. The bill declares the value of the company's assets greatly ex-ceed its liabilities, but that the company is unable to meet its obigations. It charges officers and directors with negligence and gross BOSTELMAN'S SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX OPENED

broken open today by authorities in cash near the door of the Misseeking evidence to connect him sissippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway with the burglary of the Grand Na- and Olive street, shortly before 2

department store.

The search was made under a

warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer at Clayton and the examination was made by Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon. Detective-Captain Carroll and Detective-Meutenant Coakley of St Louis, and Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County, The box contained \$550 in cluding Bostelman's army discharge.

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rented in the name of Henry W.
Bostelman, St. Louis gangster, was

Nothing of interest being found, the contents of the box were sealed and was approaching the door of pending the appearance of an authe bank when a man suatched the thorized agent of Bostelman, who wallet from his hand and dashed is now in custody in Denver, having around the corner with another been captured in the holdup of a man. Witnesses did not know



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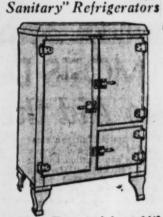
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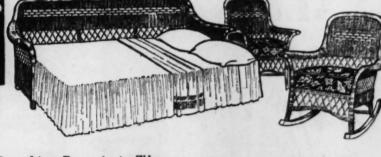
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Charges Hostile Propaganda Has Been Allowed to Circulate. By the Associated Press.

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the effect of the propaganda on the relations between the two coun-

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CHARITIES BUREAU AUDITOR ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$1500 Former Beneficiary of Fund Gets Three-Year Term; Spent Money

on Telephone Operator. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, May 19.—William Bellamy, 48 years old, plead-ed guilty yesterday to embezzling rate, all but 100 of the 2500 em-\$1500 from the Kansas City allied charities fund and was sentenced and Woolen Manufacturing Co. are to three years imprisonment.

Bellamy, an accountant for the president of the local rubber and Charities Bureau, disappeared May wooien workers' labor union, said 11 and surrendered voluntarily yesof the money in buying presents of the American Federation

He became an active church worker and choir singer and exhibited such business talent that he was given a position with the Charities

By the Associated Press, MISHAWAKA, Ind., May 19.-

ployes of the Mishawaka Rubber He said he had spent most | ceived from national headquarters for a hotel switchboard operator. Labor. The strike followed a re-A few years ago Bellamy was a duction by the company in the rate beneficiary of the charities fund. for piece work.

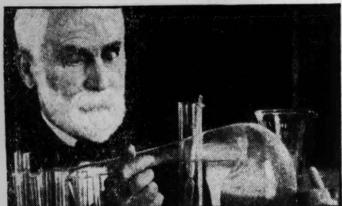
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Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, 26 years

A Doctor's Family Laxative

achy, distressed in stomach, half- dren, has been in jail since her sick from constipation, take a 54-year-old husband was shot to spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how fine you feel fessed firing two shots into his the next day—and for days to come! body in the bedroom of their villa, claiming he had threatened her life DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

has come here to attend her dur-



Russia has been circulated in Finland was made last night in a note sent to the Finnish envoy at Moscow by Foreign Commissar Kres-Measure Considered by Board Would Increase Difficulty of Restricting Property.

difficulty of "spot zoning," by providing rigid regulations for passage of bills changing the classifications of specific pieces of property, was considered by the Aldermanic Legislative Committee yesterday and referred to City Counselor Muench for an opinion on it

Under the bill, a "spot zoning" ordinance would be referred to the City Plan Commission for its con-sideration. Should the proposal be disapproved by the commission or 10 per cent of the property owners of the neighborhood involved, three-fourths vote of the Board of Aldermen would be required for

At present, such a bill requires only a majority vote of the board for passage.

W. Scott Hancock appeared be fore the committee advocating passage of the bill as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and more than 50 neighborhood improvement associations. Representatives of several other civic oranizations also appeared to indorse the proposal.

The committee also considered two other zoning bills, one which would make Skinker boulevard, between Westminster avenue and Delmar boulevard, entirely residential instead of commercial at the corners, and another which would make the block on the east side of Kingshighway, between Arco and Oakland avenues, com mercial instead of residential. The committee decided to inspect two sections before making a de-

BEAUTY TO TRIAL TOMORROW FOR KILLING HUSBAND IN NICE

Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger Is Expected to Plead Self-Defense.

NICE, France, May 19. - Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louis beauty contestant, goes to trial tomorrow for the killing of Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, wealthy Philadelphia theater owner. The State will ask for a verdict of guilty or "murder with excuse of provoation," the punishment for which is from two to five years in prison. The defense, headed by Louis Gassin, noted criminal lawyer, is ex-

pected to plead self-defense. The prosecution's announcement twould ask an intermediate penalty has complicated the plans of defense attorneys. Ordinarily, if an extreme verdict is demanded for a husband slaying, the woman dewithout griping or discomfort. So it is ideal for women or order people. The quick, certain benefits thought to be proceeding more discomfort.

Next time you feel bilious, head- old, and the mother of two chilin a jealous rage. She surrendered to police immediately after the

> Her mother, Mrs. James B. Nash, St. Louis County, Missouri,



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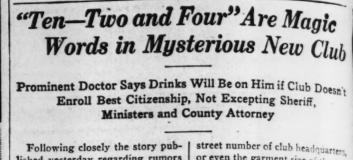
Sanitary Napkins

WHEN substitution may endanger health, beware! When considering a substitute for Kotex, pause. Ask yourself: "What do I know of the hygiene of this sanitary pad? Who made it?

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> The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



lished yesterday regarding rumors of a "drinking club" being organized here comes information through underground channels that the "password" has leaked out. From where or whom the information comes cannot be

learned, but it is passing from lip to lip with amazing rapidity. Those "in the know" are seen to wink wisely at fellow conspirators and whisper "ten, two,

Conjectures as to the eaning of the words are rife. Some hazard the guess that it is merely a set of arbitrary numbers like the combi-

nation of a safe, which are to be whispered at the iron-barred door as the "open sesame" to the club. Others contend that the numbers when added together total sixteen and that sixteen is a hotel room, Well, we shall see-

The Great News

Is Spreading Far and Wide!

Everybody is talking about this Sale! Thousands are attending!

thousands are saving! If YOU haven't been among the lucky

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and early. Save up to 60c on the dollar-and REMEM-

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Solid onk, cork insula-

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TAPESTRY

Lounge Chair

\$18.75

\$1.50 Petticoats \$1 Sample 69d 95c Dainty Summer sheer fabrics;

in white and months to 2 year

Wool slip-on

novelty mesh to pink and light

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Philippine Petticoats of batiste, with hand-scalloped necks. 6 months to 2 year

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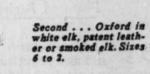
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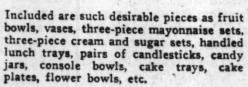


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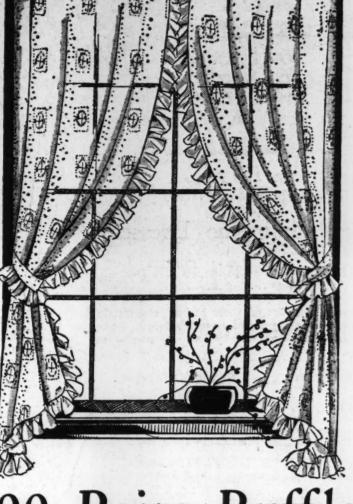




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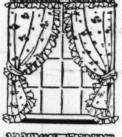


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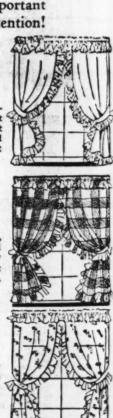
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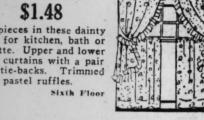
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Baseball Scores

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Hadden of Oakland, Cal., one up 8 0 0 0 1 0 0 X 9 10 0 in 21 holes, and E. M. Smith de-feated J. H. Forsman of Mamaro-out and Harinett: Boston—Cantwell, Cun-ningham and Spohrer.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; rain. Washington at Chicago; rain, MRS. MOODY EXPECTED BY FRIENDS TO ENTER

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY the first hole to the end of the match.

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BROWNS' GAME OFF; RED SOX **IMPROVED CLUB**

By James M. Gould. New York continued his march Cochrane; Philadelphia—Karnshaw and are managed by that veteran major leaguer, John (Shano) Collins. The

> The Browns' business office an nounced that because of the postponement tomorrow will be ladies'

nard Darwin, the golfer-writer who liminated the English prizefighter. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 8 2 a major league outfielder, appears to have been a happy choice of Presi-Tork but plays from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, won his third round match from Robert Harris, also of the Royal er defense. Then, starting on the road, the Sox began to click. They started the Cleveland Indians on the downward path and made things decidedly interesting for the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox. Having met every team in the circuit except the

were more firmly convinced today the queen of the courts intends to compete in the English tennis to compete in the English tennish to the draw when he defeated Eric Fiddian, two up. Fiddian, two up. Fiddian won his woo matches yesterday and was conceded the best British hope to stop the American short of the semifinals.

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SPORT SLANTS

Brownie fans will not get an opportunity this afternoon to see Bill game was called off at noon on ac-

day. The postponement means that the Red Sox will only play two games with the Browns on their present trip-tomorrow and Thurs

lay.

Collins, with 15 years' service as

Browns they are within easy strik-ing distance of the .500 mark. Three Promising Recruits. Manager Collins has had a mix-

As for the Browns, they have, at LEEDS, Eng., May 19.—Joe Turnesa, American professional, topresent, a more settled look. A week of winning play might easily place the club at the top of the second division and not very far Turnesa's fine 62 was a record.

removed from the first group.

Burns to Play Regularly.
Manager Killefer believes that the combination which opposed Washington in the series which ended Sunday is, with the possible exception of one position, the one to string along with. Jack Burns definitely is back at first base. He appeared less nervous on Sunday and will be used steadily in the belief that he lacks only experience to make him a real asset. Levey has earned the shortstop job and there is nothing wrong with either Merican got his 69 despite or Melillo at second or Kress at third.

STRIBLINGS ON WAY

TO CLEVELAND FOR

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BOUT WITH SCHMELING
ATLANTA, May 19.—The Striblings—Georgia's boxing family—
bade farewell to the state today
and started their automobile caravan to Cleveland, where W. L.
Stribling will begin training for his
fight July 3 with Max Schmeling
for the heavyweight championship.
Four cars carried the party. The
sroup included W. L. Pa. his father and manager; Mra Stribling
Sr., Mrs. Stribling Jr., and one of
W. L.'s children.

Lake Russell, football coach at
Mercer University, who will be
Stribling's trainer; Battling Bozo
of Birmingham and Bobby Hooks,
former Georgia University boxing
star, who have been named as
Stribling's sparring partners, also
accompanied the party.

Stribling last night boxed three
exhibition rounds here.

The caravan will stop tonight in
Knoxville, Tenn.; Wednesday night
will be spent in Cincinnati, where
Pa is to give a banquet to news-

"Quick, Hobart! What does it say about eels?"

George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, Martin. ONE RUN. American favorites to win the

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BROOKLYN, May 19.—The Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 6 to 2.
About 6000 persons attended. The game: FIRST INNING — CARDINALS FIRST INNING — CARDINALS
Adams flied the Bressler, Thompson and Bissonette took care of
Watkins. Frisch singled to center.
Frisch, trying to steal, was safe,
when Wright dropped Lopez's
throw. Bottomley singled to right
center, scoring Frisch. Hafey
popped to Thompson. ONE RUN.
BROOKLYN—Bottomley made a
one-handed catch close to the
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BROOKLYN — Gilbert bounced to Bottomley, unassisted. Lopez popped to Adams. Phelps was Bressler.

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Herman beat out a hit to Gelbert's and reached second on Gelbert's wild throw. Bissonette doubled to left, scoring Herman. Bottomley made a great stop of Wright's smash and threw to Hallahan who covered first. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Wright throw out Gelbert, Phelps toward. Pressler was called out on strikes. P

threw out Gelbert. Phelps tossed out Mancuso. Hallahan grounded to Bissonette, Phelps covering first. BROOKLYN—Frederick hit a home run over the right field wall. Gilbert flied to Watkins. Lopez popped to Frisch. Phelps flied to BROOKLYN

SIXTH-CARDINALS -Adams

Cardinals Box Score

fouled to Gelbert.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Hallahan grounded to Thompson. Adams doubled to right. Watkins popped to Wright. Frisch flied to Bressler.

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out Thompson. Bressler singled to right. Herman singled to center Bressler stopping at second. Ger-ringer threw out Bissonette. NINTH—CARDINALS — Moore

went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Gerringer was called out on strikes. Benes was hit by a pitched ball. Watkins forced Benes, Thompson to Wright. Frisch flied to Fred-

BROOKLYN—Wright was called out on strikes. Frederick singled to center. Gilbert singled to right, Frederick stopping at second. O'Doul batted for Lopes and singled to right, filling the bases. Lombardi batted for Moore and popped to Gelbert. Flowers batted for Thompson and filed to Hafey.

TWILIGHT SOCCER

Twilight sooper games scheduled for this evening in the St. Louis Twilight Amateur Soccer League, which was speduled to open the season at Sherman Park, and the start of the second round in the University City Amateur Twilight League at Heman Park, were called off on account of bad condition of the grounds. No announcement was made as to when the postponed games would be played. When the leagues resume play the games will start at 6:15 p. m., instead of at 6 p. m.

COLUMN WRAYS

Superheated Atmosphere.

A DISPATCH from New York A conveys the alleged "information" that Jimmy Londos and Gus Sonnenberg will battle at Yankee Stadium next July for that that mysterious and still to be located "world wrestling cham-

The story naively admits that Sonny Boy, at this writing, has no claim on the title but expects soon to have one through the simple process of beating Henri De Glane. Henri, it will be recalled, rose to fame when Ed Lewis got that dental hold on DeGlane's forearm and was declared loser on a foul.

We in St. Louis are interested in Sonny Research

in Sonny Boy, tho is to make his first supposedly competitive appearance ere May 26 at The Arena.

As for the likelihood of Londos and Sonnenbers meeting, we recall that all past efforts to

wrestle men SONNENBERG Scrous and who were not members in good standing with his manager, came to naught. In vain Shikat, Londos and others tried to lure him into a match. In vain the National Wrestling Association tried to get him to enter the elimination tournament. get Gus to

dates. He was suspended, in two-instances, for refusing to meet men designated. Sonny Boy evi-dently preferred to play it safe. Nor is there any reason to be-lieve today that he would risk, the title and the harvest that goes with it, should he wrest victory from De Glane if and when they meet.

victory from De Glane if and when they meet.

No verification of this Londos-Lewis match, which was said to be for the Milk Fund in New York, was obtainable from the Curley wrestling faction. The inference, therefore, is, that the title bout plans are just superheated atmosphere.

This Title Stuff.

This Title Stuff.

Not even a whirling dervish Could follow the dizzy pace of the wrestling championship title claims, as they circulate from candidate to candidate. At this writing we have no fewer than four title claimants, with arguments more or less loud, to back their contentions. Londos and De Glanes are getting, most of the support right now. But De Glane's claim is tainted to the second and third degree.

Sonnenberg argues that Don George's victory over him was an accident; Don George avers that it was understood that in his bout with Lewis no title was at stake. And now Lewis declares that when he lost the crown for alleged bitting, it was actually a fact that De Glane bit himself in the arm and then exhibited the teeth marks.

Boy, that's smart work.

Now Sonnenberg expects to get

BOUT WITH SCHMELING



Tony Manere and Horton Smith

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 6, Cardinals 3, Boston 2, Pittsburg 1, Brooklys 14, Chemant Philadelphia 5, Cheman

WIN IN FRENCH

By Alajalov

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American favorites to win the French hard courts doubles championship, won their first match in easy fashion today at Roland Garros Stadium in the title play, defeating the French pair, Louis Levene and Jean Augustin, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2, Rain fell steadily throughout the match.

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, one of the best of the Mancusco.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Adams found for Lopez. Watkins hit to Bissonette and was safe as Phelps throw. Frisch flied to Frederick, Bottomley popped to Frederick, BROOKLYN—Geeringer and to Frisch. BROOKLYN—Thompson popped to Frisch threw Bottomley. Herman hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Mancusco.

BROOKLYN-Wright was call-

GAME CALLED OFF







LOCAL GOLFERS TO COMPETE IN 2ND HANDICAP **TOURNEY FRIDAY**

By W. J. McGoogan.

Entries for the second handica tournament of the season to be held Friday, May 22, at Bellerive and Glen Echo, will close at noon tomorrow. The low handicap players will play at Bellerive and those with higher handicaps at Glen

This event will be in the natur of a competitive warmup for the sixteenth annual district champion ship tournament which opens a Midland Valley, June 1.

this spring and this fact, together with the advent of the new ball, caused scores in the first handicap held at Normandie last month to run higher than usual. But by this time golfers should have had more opportunity to acquaint them selves with the vagaries of the "balloon" which the United States Golf Association has wished on the public in order to hold down the scores of 30 or 40 professionals and superior amateurs, or at least that

S. G. A. could think to advance. But anyhow it's here and is like ly to stay for some time at least despite the moans and groans of the injured as golf scores grow due to putts which flip out of cups and high pitch shots which bounce

Qualifying Play June 1. The district tournament will open with an 18-hole qualifying round on June 1, followed by match play a round a day of 18 holes each unclass semifinals will be played ove the 36-hole route and Saturday when the finals in all classes wi be contested at 36 holes.

There will be the usual prize for winners and runnersup in all consolation class which is formed match play, the club team cham pionship prize which goes to the four-man team having the lowes aggregate score in the qualifying round and the award for the med alist in the qualifying 18 holes. Midland Valley will open its course for practice, May 27, 28 and 29 to non-members who are entered in the district tournament

Forest Park Event Tomorrow. Clarence Wolff, secretary of the district association, is handling the entries. His address is Box 1, Clayton, Mo., telephone RAndolph 8177. The entries close May 28. Entries will be taken at the first tee the day of the qualifying round provided the field is not too large The Forest Park Golf Club has announced that it will hold its 18ole medal play tournament to select the 12 members to represen it in the district tomorrow, starting at 1 o'clock. A rule of the district ciation limits the number of

Forest Park entrants to 12. In the handicap tournament Frieligible to play as they were in the previous one which Clarke Morse won with a score of 74.

What Is a Rabbit? You know what a birdle means in golf, also an eagle, and a buz zard and a miracle, but what does a rabbit caff for? Jim Fogertey, Osage professional wants to know for he has a golfer who shot a rab-

bit recently on the golf course.

A. G. Grant is the player who raised the question when, in com-pany with John Reavis, he was playing at Osage his drive off No. 5 tee was noticed to stop abruptly without any roll. When the golf-ers reached the spot where the ball stopped they noticed a rabbit breathing his last a few feet away, having been struck by the drive which was hit like a bullet and had the same effect.

A cigarette company has bee giving a tin of 60 cigarettes for each birdle this spring so Grant figured a "rabbit" should be worth equally as much. He claimed the award from Fogertey who told Grant that he would give him the cigarettes provided that Grant would only claim the prize in the future when he "shot" a rabbit and not when he scored a birdie. Grant decided to forego the award and wait until he made a birdie for th

WOODLAWN WOMEN LEAD IN TEAM GOLF EVENT

AT MIDLAND VALLEY Woodlawn women gelfers accred 37 points to lead the District team play at Midland Valley yesterday with the Midland Valley team sec-ond with 32½ points. Glen Echo scored 25½ points, Crystal Lake 23½ and Normandie 28.

Members of the Woodlawn team were Miss Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. A. E. Good, Mrs. C. C. Clark and Mrs. C. A. Wolfe. Those who played for Midland Valley were Mrs. M. J. Isler, Mrs. H. E. Dayls, Mrs. S. M. Pbey and Mrs. C. P. Daniels.

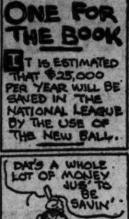
Midland Valley leads the teams for the season thus far with 72% points. Normandie has 68 points, Woodlawn 59, Alganquin 58%. Country Club 56, Glen Echo 44, Crystal Lake 39, Westwood 38, Osage 23%, North Hills 24%, Westborough 24% and Triple A 16.

On Friday, May 22, an individual tournament in four flights arranged according to handleaps will be held at Normandie with competitions for low gross, runnerup and fewest putts in each flight.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



YEH, BUT HOW ARE WE GONNA GET IT BACK? YOU KNOW BASEBALLS COST



By JEAN KNOTT



WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One. back into the picture by defeating De Glane, as he previously has done four—or was it 14—

- KNOW WOT

round which is known as wrest-ling. It may be good to look at, Bo. But, believe it it you can!

Mr. Sandow Is In.

PROF. DICKINSON of Illinois thought he was mentioning some figures when he computed that there are 62,000,000,000,-000,000 possible shots on a bil-liard table. Now if he wants to display some real figures, he might compute the number of challenges Billy Sandow, on be-half of Ed Lewis, has issued to Jimmy Londos. These probably will run something under 62 septillions, or around 27 figures, counting in his latest, which reads as follows:

reads as follows:

"Have posted \$5000 with the American Legion at Kansas City, same to be presented to American Legion for match between Lewis and Londos. Will also give Lewis' entire share to Legion, Lewis to wrestle for nothing. If Londos insists match be staged in St. Louis, Kansas City Legion post and St. Louis Legion post shall divide equally the \$5000 and

Jimmy Londos will give Sandow's challenge the agate eye for the sixty-second septilionth

Fading Fast.

A LL things considered, the Kentucky Derby mutuels showed that the country is not worrying so much about Old Man Depression. The betting machines did a total business of \$1,641,979 on the day and \$495,-886 on the Derby itself.

To be sure this is a falling off from last year; but we can't blame bad business for that. The records show that the mu have been falling away since the peak year of 1926, when a maximum handle of \$2,098,000 was reached for Derby day, with \$676,106 for the Derby itself.

Although the financial pinch was not felt until last year in business circles, Derby day has been falling off for five seasons. The novelty of the Derby has been wearing off. With the advent of other and richer stakes, the event no longer monopolizes

Since the top year of 1926 the Derby Day betting total has fallen off 31 per cent, and 16% per cent since last year. Betting on the Derby itself dropped 18 per cent from last year and 26 per cent since 1926. So don't saddle this year's low total on the depression alone.

Hard Luck Whitney.

THE great Whitney stable has had its share of hard luck. In two years it has had three of the greatest prospects break down, from one cause or anoth-er—Boojum, Whichene and

When the two-year-old cam-paign of 1929 closed, it found the Whitney interests with what seemed to be an unbeatable pair of aces—Whichone and Boojum. They stood out above their rivals like Man O' War above a cart horse. "In a class by themselves" was the tribute of the railbirds.
It was uncertain which was the greater. Boojum had beaten Whichone and set a world record for six furlengs. Then Whichone defeated Boojum.

Later Boojum suffered from

bad feet and was retired. He could not even be raced in his three-year-old form. And it is not known whether he will be able to stand hard campaigning, this year,

Whichone Broke Down.

Whichone Broke Down.

The tragedy of Whichone is even more memorable. He was expected to clean up all the big stakes, as a three-year-old. But his dickey legs turned bad. He was beaten by Gellant Fox and finally, after that nightmars of a race in the Travers, he broke down and had to be retired.

Had these two horses stood up, Gellant Fox probably would not have made the remarkable winning record he established, last years

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Owns 2 Victories In Legion League Equipoise Through?

A ND now it's Equipolee, a horse that only six weeks ago famous trainers were de-claring was likely to be another Man O' War. After winning more than \$150,000 as a twoyear-old and winning a creditble victory in his first start this year, an illness put Equipoise out of the running. He was badly beaten in the Preakness and could not even go to the post in the Kentucky Derby. Four weeks ago it seemed as though all the major three-yearold stakes of the year were at

his mercy. Now, he may be all washed up. Quarter cracks are bad ess. Not many horses recover fully from such injuries. They have to be nursed and babied. It will be remarkable if Equipoise returns to his top form again, at least before the fall season rolls around.

About Twenty Grand. IF Equipoise should be out of 1931 competition. Twenty Grand will have a splendid chance to win some of the fab-ulous prizes that are being put up for three-year-olds. He has proved himself master of Mate. The only challenge he need look for now must come from Jamestown, a 1930 juvenile

that had it on all the great youngsters of last year. The Ari-ington Classic, worth \$70,000, the Belmont Stakes worth almost as much, the rich American Derby the Travers, the Lawrence Realon, the Latonia Derby and the Latonia Championship represent a fortune in prizes. These seven races represent a combined total money offering of about \$300,000. Twenty Grand must prove himself another Gallant Fox to win them. Not in the history of American racing has so much money been offered for

three-year-old success. By win-

ning six remaining major prizes

Twenty Grand can total more

than \$300,000 on the year, even

though he lost the Preakness. Better Than Old Rosebud.

Twenty Grand twice proved himself an exceptional horse. As a two-year-old he set a new world record for a mile, for twoyear-olds, at 1:36. At the same track, Saturday, he set a new record for the Derby, lower-ing the mark of Old Rosebud by one-and-three-fifths seconds. The last is some achievement. In other words, had the Twenty Grand of Saturday, raced the Old Rosebud of 1914, Twenty Grand would have beaten Old Rosebud by 97.5 feet or more than eight lenet [6].

The turf world will watch with nterest Jamestown's challenge of Twenty Grand's supremacy. struggle unless, as is being hinted, the 1930 two-year-old champion has turned out to be just a sprinter.

Ferguson Beats Wellston 7-1 in

The Ferguson High baseball nine completed its County League season yesterday afternoon by defeating Wellston, 7 to 1, in a game played on the Wellston diamond, to go into undisputed possession of fourth place in the Northern Division. to go into undisputed possession of fourth place in the Northern Division.

Perguson 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 T. Wellston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 UNIVERSITY CITY WINS

JUNIOR TRACK MEET FROM CLAYTON, 84 TO 38 Winning 11 of the 14 events the University City Junior High School University City Junier High School Lions yesterday afternoon defeated the Clayton High School Junior track team by a score of \$4 to 38. The meet was held on the University City Junior High School field. This is the third successive victory for Coach Kent Farley's men as they have previously defeated Principia Academy and McKinley Intermediate.

Harvey Rohde of the Lions was high-point man of the meet with

Carondelet Team

The American Legion junio aseball teams got off to a good world series, which was held last college, and hopes to fulfill the great university City was the winner that he has shown

The remaining schedule:

May 23—Webster at Maplewood: Brentwood at Shrywabury: Overland at University City: Kirkwood: University City: at Brentwood: Shrewabury at Overland.

June 18—Bentwood: Webster: Maplewood: Shrewabury at Webster: Maplewood at University City: at Carondelet: Kirkwood: University City: at Carondelet: Kirkwood at Overland: Shrewabury at Webster: Maplewood: University City: Shrewabury at Training in sports in Collegio Carondelet: Kirkwood at Overland: Shrewabury at Mebster: Maplewood: Shrewabury at Webster: Kirkwood at University City: Shrewabury at Carondelet: Rentwood at Maplewood.

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Carondeles 6. Overland 5. BEARS' TRACK TEAM

LOSES TELEGRAPH MEET TO GRINNELL CCLLEGE Washington University's track eam lost a telegraph meet to Grinnell College, 92 points to 49. The field.

This same running has led him firsts. Washington's victories came to many records in the century and the control of the control 100; Bill Ohle the quarter mile and

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MILE RELAY—Washinston (Hurni, Newman, Hampton, Thompson), first; Grinnell, second. Time—3m. 32.5s.

100-YARD DASH—Timberlake. Washinston, first; Thompson, Washington, and Alexander, Grinnell, tied for second; Bryan (Washington), and Poiman, Grinnell, tied for fourth. Time—10.1s.

220-YARD DASH—Alexander. Grinnell, first; Thompson, Washington, and Golz, Grinnell, tied for second; Hurni, Washington, inston, fourth. Time—21.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Ohle, Washington, first; Thompson, Grinnell, seed, Hampton, Washington, fourth. Time—50.3s.

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CAMDEN. N. J.—Ed Don George. 210, San Francisco. defeated George Zarynoff. 205. Russia, two falls out of three (Zarynoff first, 22:43: George second and third. 25:46 and 25:5: Nick Lutze. Sant three defeated George Yang Lutze. Sant three policy of the company fourth. Time—50.3s. Washington, for the Murphy. Gginnell, first; Ohle. Washington, ascond: Gerhardt. Grinnell, third: Stoffer: Washington, fourth. Time—1m. 59.2s.
MLE RUN—McIrath. Grinnell, first; Coble. Grinnell, second: Huger, lington, third. Time—4m. 59.1s.
TWO-MLE RUN—Pibrow. Grinnell, first; Secor. Grinnell, econd: Bargar. Grinnell, third; Gollub, Washington, fourth. Time—10m. 01.1s.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BASEBALL

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TIME, 3 P. M.

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Freschi, Webster's Best Athlete, To Attend Notre Dame, Next Fall

Among those who expect to enroll next fall at Notre Dame will be one of the few outstanding all-around athletes of all time from

baseball teams got off to a good start last Saturday afternoon in the county. The nines will play until July 18, after which time the champions will meet the St. Louis County—William Freschi, star athlete of Webster Groves

High School.

The 18-year-old Italian, who years ago he did the 100 in 9.9 winners for the district title. The district champions then play other such teams in Missouri, and the State champions go into a country—wide elimination for the junior world series, which was held last the time of all time from St. Louis County—William Freschi, star athlete of Webster Groves

TEAM TAKES TO ROAD

With Dr. Al Sharpe, director of athletics, in charge, Washington at time time time of all three same year at the Stage morrow for several matches on the finish in this race was close, and the officials decided that he was with Missouri and Nebraska, and the team also will compete in the third, but the time of all three with two other follows. The finish in this race was close, and the team also will compete in the third, but the time of all three with two other follows. The finish in this race was close, and the team also will compete in the third, but the time of all three with two others follows. The finish in this race was close, and the team also will compete in the third, but the time of all three with two others follows. The finish in this race was close, and the team also will compete in the third, but the time of all three with two others follows. The finish in this race was close, and the team also will compete in the time of all three with two others. year course at the runners was exactly the same, In the district last year, but was eliminated by the Springfield team in a game at Sportsman's Park.

In the district last year, but was in four years of high school.

Bill, who has

did not recover fully until the mid-dle of football season last year. This wrecked his track and foot-

ball work for some time. But be-fore that he had been a factor in

the Webster successes. One of the

highlights of the junior football season was when he won the an-

60 and 70-yard runs to score two

touchdowns on a snow-covered

220 dashes in track. In the Wes

ern M. A.-Webster dual meet two

WRESTLING RESULTS

Kamm at Cleveland.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- After being

sapplonted yesterday, White Sox

good a scholastic record. He is The victory gave Ohio State an West, Wash. ...18 81 14 31 .38; jects, and he can speak both Italian and Spanish languages fluently.

The victory gave Ohio State an Cochrane, Phil. .24 96 21 37 .385 well above average in school subjects, and he can speak both Italian ing, having lost to Michigan and ILeading batter a year ago to-day—McManus, Detroit, .385.

Shines at Basketball Also. His best year in basketball was

gain a place on the Notre Dame team next spring, under Coach J.
P. Nicholson, a St. Louisan who was a former Olympic athlete. Bill also aspires to work to the top in both football and basketball.
With all his sport attainments, he has always maintained quite as ern here yesterday, 14½ to 3½.

The Victory same Chicago, 449.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G.AB. R. H. Pet.

Simmons, Phill. .24 97 24 42 433

the season by defeating Northwesthe has always maintained quite as ern here yesterday, 14½ to 3½.

Ruth, N. Y. ... 19 62 21 24 334

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., May 19.—A of oul rule, with possible reservations, will prevail when Max chmeling defends his heavyweight hampionship from "Young" Stribng here July 2.

Announcement that the title rould not be decided on a foul was tade by the Cleveland Boxins commission yesterday. The commission, however, considered amending its decision so that in the event a foul forces the end of the event a foul force the end of the event a foul force the end of the event a foul force the eve the bout, heavy cash penalties might be inflicted.

might be inflicted.

The contracts of both fighters all for acquiescence to the rules of the commission. "Pa" Stribling, father-manager of the contender, in a letter has favored some sort manager of the champion, said on his arrival last night that he would "have plenty to say about that later."

this evening for Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., to start training. Stribling is due in temorrow to take up his quarters at Geauga Lake Park, near here.

Hits—Cronin, Senators, 48; Ave. III, Indians, 44.

Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 14;

WASHINGTON'S TENNIS

with Missouri and Nebraska, and the team also will compete in the White Sox, 7. Missouri Valley championship at Creighton University, Omaha, Fri-

day and Saturday.

The team is composed of Capt. while he was a sophomore. The Webster five went to the State tournament and were consolation winners. Bill's flashy playing carrying them through to victory. Having put the abot consistently around 49 to 50 feet, he hopes to gain a place on the Notre Dame, team next spring, under Cosch I

BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders.

Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including games of May 18.) lornsby, Cubs, .357, Batting—Roettger, Reds, .381, Runs—Klein, Phillies, 28; L. Wa.

ner, Pirates, 24.

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Giants; Traynor, Pirates; Herma,
Robins; Ariett, Phillies, 35.

Doubles—Herman, Robins, 12;
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Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 8;
Arlett, Phillies, 7.

Runs batted in—Arlett, Phillies, 25; Traynor, Pirates; Klein, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs, 22.

Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pir.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Simmons, Athlete, .433; Fothergill, White Sox, .393.
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Webb, Red Sox, 13.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 4; H.

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face of the earth. When you use the double-edge, double-

WHO'S AMESTOWN AND Sport WHO? BOOJUM FAIL TO SHOW EXPECTED

rand, Kentucky Derby winner, rerned to his native home at Belant Park yesterday in superb con-His trainer, Jimmy Rowe is eager and anxious to get go-German's-Bonus has an excepnally good chance to break the the rich stakes yet to be decided. Including his Derby earnings, enty Grand has won \$105,305. good start toward the record. he Greentree colt may start in the ithers mile on May 30, or he may

He also is named for the Howley are speedi Stakes, the Arlington clasthe Latonia Derby and the Lahampionship, and the Amer-

d Jocke, Club stakes as well. Only Jamestown Remains. At present there does not loom a year-old capable of taking his re. Twenty Grand has beaten the outstanding thre-yeards so far, with the exception of inning. but there is not a It took the man at Belmont who believes t the G. D. Widener colt can to fifth place in the Derby winner at a mile or League. Wesley F

Boojum Shews Little. hn P. Grier was scheduled to ort the silks in the second event Belmont Park yesterday, but at last minute it was decided to ast work here Saturday between ices, did not show anything starting outside of five furlongs in 1:00 He was whipped out the mile

EORGE VOIGT WINS 3RD ROUND MATCH IN BRITISH AMATEUR

Continued From Page One. ns to protect his hands from the Might be a good id Abercrombie won the second hole square the match. Voigt sent slong iron second into a bunker d then took three putts for a six. any rate Tommy third was halved in par fives.
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Voigt Regains Lead.

Voigt came back to win the SE OND—The Ace Omar Romar Roma mto the rushes and failed to get not the rushes and failed to get out with three tries but the match was quared again on the thirteenth was quared again on the thirteenth was represented over the as the American pitched over the green and then took three putts to et down.

three to the Englishman's four the halved the fifteenth in HRD-Dark Viet fours. George was in a shaky position at the sixteenth when his tee shot was short with Abercrombie well on the green with his, but he

Their cards in: Voigt 4 x 4 5 3 4-34 T. A. Bourn,

in easy fashion yesterday, went a second round in down before R. S. Andrews of byes through the Westward Ho. 3 and 2.

Two native Americans who make their homes in England also were beaten. Douglas Grant of London, who has won many minor English tournaments, was trounced by Rex.

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Crane Eliminated.

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Abercrombie ...3 x 8 4 4 4-35
Tom Maguire of Stockton, Cal., who had won his first round match in easy fashion.

Hartley of the Royal St. George's an American bust Club, 5 and 3. Paul Azbill, who in London, one Club of New Jersey, fell before A. John de Fores Nall-Cain, of the Royal and An- Englishman who Robert Harris, who won the knowledge and

championship in 1925 when it last it, won from At was held here, defeated Ken Greis and four. He

Joshua Crane, of Brookline, Mass., of irons."

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DEMANDS GILLETTE

Roettger, Cin. .. 22 93 8 37 .398 Hornsby, Chi. .. 22 84 18 30 .357 Boojum Shews Little.

Turf fans will have to wait for the public outing of the crack C. V. Whitney colt, Boojum. The son of John P. Grier was scheduled to sport the silks in the second event at Belmont Park yesterday, but at the last minute it was decided to withdraw the colt. Boojum, in his withdraw the colt. Boojum, in his Boojum Shows Little. kage Missouri in de two doubles the Cornhuskers Thursday.

Worthington, Bos. 20 78 11 27 .346 Cuyler, Chicago .22 90 16 31 .344 Orsatti, St. Louis .17 64 11 22 .344 Leading batter a year ago today—Stephenson, Chicago, .449. AMERICAN LEAGUE. May 19.—Ohio von its second to golf match of ating Northwest- y, 14½ to 3½. Ruth, N. Y. ... 10 62 21 24 .387 Cochrane, Phil. ... 15 61 6 24 .387 Cochrane, Phil. ... 15 61 62 37 .385

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Twenty Setting records for the track, Twenty Grand. and to his native home at Bel- Like a thoroughbred de luxe, nt Park yesterday in superb con- You looked like a million bucks, Twenty Grand.

seager and anxious to get go- As a pebble you are game, g at Gallant Fox's money-earned Twenty Grand, ord of \$328,125. The son of And you lived up to your name. Twenty Grand. German's-Bonus has an excep-

olds so far, with the exception of Jamestown; but there is not a horseman at Belmont who believes that the G. D. Widener colt can trim the Derby winner at a mile or over. Even at a mile there are Joubts if Jamestown can lead the son of St. German's to the wire.

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The Tilden-Richards tennis feud is a fair little feud as feuds go but it isn't the real Hatfield-McCoy.

The Was whipped out the mile it is n't the real Hatfield-McCoy.

The A's and Cards may be hot favorites for the pennants in their respective leagues but the man be
Third Race—\$1200. claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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He might see 'em was scope but that's one of the few things Br'er Harper doesn't peddle.

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In view of what happened there o go two up again, won the short are some who are inclined to think that Equipoise got a break by knocking a partial when he pulled that quarter-crack laid him by Abercrombie in his right hoof.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Churchil' Downs. FIRST—Green Leaf, K. Russell, Sir. SECOND-Annie Ree, Reverberate, Over-

lay.

THRD—Typhoon, Suitor, Dark Sea.
FOURTH—GRAND CHAMPION, Tellico,
Adobe Fost,
FIFTH—Elysium, Half Day, Busy Mon-SIXTH-Tela, Scarlet Brigade, Stupendrushes and after a futile SEVENTH-Mild Play. Gotolt, Aurica,

At Belmont Park. FIRST—Brandon Rose, Flaming Mamle, St. Mica. SECOND—The Ace II, Nat Clyman, Omar Romer. THIRD—Her Grace, Ladana, Dark Mag-FOURTH-PENNATE, Morstone, Rip Van Kinkleara, FIFTH—Infinitive, Defler, Athlone Lass, SIXTH—Make Haste, Buddy Basil, Char-

FIRST-Saratoga Maje, Colonel Drage, FIRST—Saratoga Maje, Colonel Drage,
and Gold.
SECOND — The Doctor, Mineralogist,
olded Casino.
THIRD—Dark Victory, Jaffa, Bill NoTHIRD—Dark Victory, Jaffa, Bill NoTHAT Sevention
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At Aurora.

First race—\$800. claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furiongs: M. 102 Markaret Parker 104 Sennifer 90 Markaret Parker 104 Sennifer 112 Senockabout 104 Atili 109 My Sweets 102 °C. Earl Pat 98 Pere Noel 98 Monnie 103 Mins Perfection 108 Seths Ompanion 107 Second race—\$850. claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: "Lenny 104 Frightful 111 Swoop 105 Second race—\$850. claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: "Lenny 105 Frightful 111 Swoop in a second round match, 4 and 3. atch ended on the sev- Both had drawn first round byes. Charles *Lewis of Hollywood, for a birdie four, to win Cal., who was to have met Maj. C. B. Ormerod of Berkshire, withdrew from the tournament.

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RACING ENTRIES

man's Bonus has an excepgood chance to break the aark, as he is heavily engaged rich stakes yet to be decided.

So you flew around the course:

Bill, thar's dough in that than horse,

Twenty Grand."

Nice Work.

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Nice Work.

The Cincinnati Soviet put on a little flurry in the National League last week but it hasn't as yet as sweed for the Belmont Stakes, seided at one mile and a half on gane 13. He also is named for the last of the las

Showdown ... Roll Em Down Early American Stars and Strip

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast.

At Aurora.

At Belmont Park.

At Thorncliffe. 1—Saratoga Maje, Roan Antelope, Beenford Boy.

2—Carllina, Minerologist, Marsala,

3—White entry, Bill Nora, Carus Clarus,

4—Circulet, Star Crest, Mr. Galety,

5—Seagram entry, Bad News Bob, Ber-6—Frank Fullen, George Demar, Ancoda, 7—Rockslide, Bushman, The Marquise, At Churchill Downs.

1—Baraskoya, K. Russell, Sir Melton,
2—Liala Wild, Thistle Billie, All Girls,
3—Port Harlem, Dark Sea, Typhoon,
4—GRAND CHAMPION, Three D entry,
elter entry.
5—Elysius Haif Day, Matadi,
6—Blane Seing, Tela, Stupendous,
7—Go To It, Mad Flay, Aurics,

At Bainbridge. 1—Clemmie, Perfect Alibi, Bright Flash. ::-Luck Piece, Old Bill, La Grange. :-Noah's Pride, Fred Almy, Ellen. 4—Greenwald, Morocco, Muff. :-Labelotte, Moranuff, Germaine Chauvelot.
6 Prince Peter, Noble Sir, Lightning

seventh round of a 10-round ple, Milo Steinborn, a man of

WILL FIGURE IN

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931_

and one-time title claimant, is paired with Pat McGill. These Weather clear; track fast.

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Marin Plestina. Wao outside, looking in, for many outside, looking in, for many outside.

Wykoff. one-time St. Louis University football player.

Four other events are planned by Promoter Packs besides the Seleck-Karainal bout, which, if put on, will make him one up on Berger in the number of bouts on his for in the number of bouts on his formation and program. Among those mentioned by Packs as possibil ties for his coming show are our old friend.

At Belmont Park.

And Charaina.

And MRNTONE. Franate, Blind Bowbey.

And Charaina.

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RACING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Storm Queen. Iraq and Cupidity also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six-Sun Roman J. Cun
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Baptiste (Roble) ... 2.54 6.56

Time, 1:171-5. Chester, Zinn, Prince

Pat. Bis Sandy. Bobbie R. and Favorit

II also ran.

THIND RACE—Five furlongs:

Elsien Bruce (R. Wat
son) ... 66.80 27.56 8.72

By Damon Kerby.

With neither side worrying (outwards) about what the other does worrying (outwards) about with each watching the others of claiming of the watching the others of the claiming of the control of the co

At Churchill Downs.

Promotion Slips Numerous.

Berger, for his Arena show, will follow Packs' policy of putting out "complimentary slips" to wrestling out der whose auspices The Arena show will be held, has already mailed out 3000 "slips" to members, Berger told the Post-Dispatch. Other "slips" for The Arena show are being distributed at downtown locations. These "slips." together with 50 or 75 cents, will entitle the holders to higher priced seats. The regular scale of prices is from \$1 to \$3.

The "slip" plan of boosting attendance was originated by Jack Tippett and taken up later by Tom Packs and others. At one show 4700 slipse were counted.

Pesek is scheduled to go against be reported, was at one time a St. Louisan. Sonnenberg, the former Dartmouth University football star, and one-time title claimant, is paired with Pat McGill. These

Swinging into the next to last

Erin Queen (J. Mann)
Ferrara (A. Pascuma)
Ferrara (A. Pascuma)
Flving Max (T. Mallev)
Time, 1:51:3-6, Sign Off also ran.
SCRATCHES
1—War Plane, Dextro, Sir Jonathan,
—Fair Moss, Indigo. The Colonnaders may have a

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-nait furlongs;
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STANDING OF TRE TEAMS.

TEAM. Won. Lost. Fct.

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harder time with St. Louis U. High on Friday, however, than they did

in the first meeting between the Junior Billikens and the league

leaders. St. Louis U. High jumped the runner-up position by reason of a double victory over Western

tinue the style of play shown against the Cadets, McBride may

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Time, 1:55. Sniner. Standard Bearer.
Toreito and Gulley Jumper also ran.
4FFFFH RAYE—Six furloners.
Merry Window (Sullivan) 5.60 3.20 Table. Bunting Ltd. George K. 4-Law.
Hossariy (D. Frogate). 6.20 5.20 Granger Gold Dust, 5—Goldfunder. 6—My Crash (Mozer). Stampdale. Baboo. Man, Lila G.



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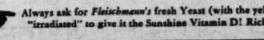
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difference when he opposes Alex Junior A. A. U. heavyweight champion, will have a chance to add to his reputation Friday night. The his reputation Friday night. The less schulte, former national indicated the plant of the 1931 competition. The with Hyatt shooting for 50 and Sel-like in the defense of his title and bout with Jack Renault here last mand a bout with Jack Renault here last ment, announced he had paid his a bout with Jack Renault here last ment, announced he had paid his manager. Hemsley, the catcher, is to return the hid had bout with Jack Renault here last ment, announced he had paid his a bout with Jack Renault here last ment, announced he had paid his manager. Hemsley, the catcher, is to return the little defense of his title defense of hi St. Louisan has been matched with Adam Smith, Golden Gloves tournament whener and international champion, in the heavyweight feature of the intercity card at the

Schulte has continued training since his return from New York, where he reached the semi-final round in the National A. A. U ournament, and, according to Kid Bandy, matchmaker for the Winter Garden A. C., has profited by the experience he gained in the East and is boxing in better form than

Crystal to Appear on Card. The heavyweight contest was the second intercity match that Bandy and Promoter Earl Reflow of the Winter Garden has lined up for the card. Late yesterday, they succeeded in inducing Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis star, to oppose Jim Fonatano, welterweight star of the Golden Gloves tournament and a

xer who, for his 19 years of age

and one year's experience, is said

to be one of the best amateur welterweights in the country? Crystal, like Schulte, is a former national junior champion, he having acquired the honor in the lightweight division several years ago. While he is a cagey boxer, Crystal is best known for the power of his right-hand punch, the ring weapon having gained him knockouts in more than 50 per cent of his

Other Bouts Scheduled.

Four more intercity bouts re main to be arranged, for Friday night's program and in these Matchmaker Bandy expects to show other members of the boxing team which he took to New York for the national tournament. They are Johnny Miles. light-heavyweight: Joey Parks, lightweight; Lang. featherweight. and Russell . bantamweight.

Tickets for the intercity contests and the supporting preliminary card may be obtained at the Namacy in University City, the Kuights of Columbus Club in East St. Louis and at the Winter Gar-

> Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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ita Falls 5. Houston 4.
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. GRANITE CITY DEFEATS

B. C. BASEBALL TEAM ie C. B. C. baceball team losing to Granite City. 9 to 6

SELKIRK AND HYATT

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at Peterson's parlors, with Peter-COMEBACK IN RING

BOXER INJURED WHEN STOPPED BY RENAULT

Will Fight at

Winter Garden

PLAY OPENING MATCH

IN BILLIARD EVENT

H. S. Hyatt, \$3 years of age, the present champion in the Perpetual Youth billiard tournament, will start the defense of his title this afternoon when he opposes Alex

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The combined ages of the \$2 contestants in the tourney is \$2526 testants in the tourney

AD WARREN TO MEET FICUCELLO TONIGHT

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he Associated Press. HICAGO, May 18. — President R Dickinson of the Indiana es during the first four 214 OLIVIA BLDG. 1023 N. GRAND e period last year, if Gov-building got under way as

> OUTHERN PINES, N. C., May cuit Judge Rosskopf. The Southern Pines Hotel, one the property was est older tourist hotels of this \$100,000 to \$150,000, th Carolina resort, was destroy-by fire last night. The loss was \$58,000.

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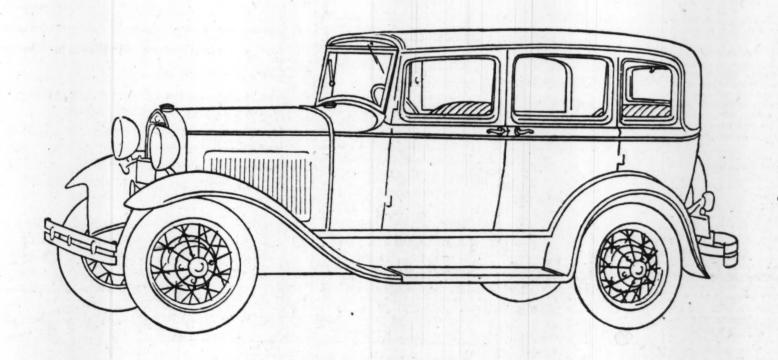
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tion in the Unit- Former Wife Testifi man Introduced

James M. Klep

Chicago and his sister, ted, the year's total should at quise Kidd of Los Angual that of 1930. ing the estate of their Harry I. Klepper, a St. speculator, is on trial

Klepper died in 1927 property in trust for of four sisters. At the will provided, the esta distributed among his He had married M George, mother of peti 3, 1910, and she divol 1918. It is the cont George refused to beed to Klepper unless he take her children as ! give them his name. based on an alleged adoption.

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Former Wife Testifies Policeman Introduced Her to James M. Klepper.

ing the estate of their stepfathe Harry I. Klepper, a St. Louis realty SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., May

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> property in trust for the benefit of four sisters. At their death, the will provided, the estate was to be distributed among his legal heirs. He had married Mrs. Ola E. George, mother of petitioners, July 3, 1910, and she divorced him in 1918. It is the contention Mrs. George refused to become engaged to Klepper unless he consented to take her children as his own and give them his name. The suit is based on an alleged contract of

adoption.

Klepper's former wife, testifying for her son and daughter, said she became acquainted with Klepper May 9, 1910, at Grand boulevard and Olive street, being introduced to him by a policeman who was stationed at that intersection. She previously had been divorced from the father of her children. She said Klepper took her to a circus and then to supper on the occasion of the first meeting. The next day, of the first meeting. The next day, she said, she accompanied him to a place on Bell avenue, knowing he was to be her husband.

Asked by former Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave, representing de-fense, the circumstances of the meeting, Mrs. Klepper said that the policeman, who was a mutual friend, told her about Klepper, who had just lost his wife, and prom-ised to telephone her the first time he could bring them together. She said when he telephoned she told

Charles B. Williams and Roberts P. Elam, attorneys for plaintiffs, objected to defense questioning the witnesses as to details of what transpired during the courtship except about conversations relative to any promise of adoption. Attor-ney Cave pointed out he sought to elicit that Mrs. Klepper intended to marry Klepper without regard to

"You wouldn't understand," in-terjected Mrs. Klepper, "if you are on a material plane. This was a spiritual intimacy. I knew the instant he got off the car and touched my hand we were to be married and that any condition I made would be met. He was mine." The court permitted the inquiry

Mrs. Klepper previously testified that when Klepper proposed to her he promised he would be a father for her children and give them his name. She said she told him that other men had asked her to marry them but she declined because they daughter as their own.

and Marquise were enrolled in pub-lic schools here as Klepper and that James served in the 138th Infantry under that name were introduced in evidence. It was further testi-fied that Klepper had presented the children to various acquain-

the children to various acquaintances as his son and daughter.

According to the defense no legal agreement to adopt was ever made by Klepper. Mrs. Arabel Joseph of Quincy, Ill., one of the sisters, stated in a deposition that her brother informed her he had not adopted the George children. The other sisters are Mrs. Iona Fusselman, also of Quincy, and Fusselman, also of Quincy, and Mrs. Isabelle Butler and Mrs. Anna Truslow of Portland, Ore.

DYER CONSIDERS MAKING

RACE FOR SENATORSHIP Thinks Cost of State-Wide Cam-paign for 2-Year Term In

House Too High.
L. C. Dyer, Representative in Congress for the last 18 years of Congress for the last 18 years of the Twelfth Missouri District, is considering becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, in the event the Missouri Legislature fails to pass a redistricting bill which will have Gov. Caulfield's approval. One such bill was passed by the current session, but Gov. Caulfield vetoed it as a "partisan gerrymander."

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Failure of the State to redistrict will mean that Missouri will have 13 Congressmen at large and that the boundaries of the Twelfth District will be abated like all the others. In view of the remuneration, for a two-year term, the cost of a state-wide campaign would be prohibitive under the Congressmanat-large plan, Dyér believes.

Belle Livingston Pays Fine.

NEW YORK, May 19. — Belle ivingston, whose "Fifty-eight for the dry agents, paid a fine of \$100 yesterday and announced she was bound for Reno to "get rich" —not to get a diverce. By paying the fine she cleared up the charges, pending against her atter pleading guilty to an indictment for sale of liquor May 10, 1920, in her night club.

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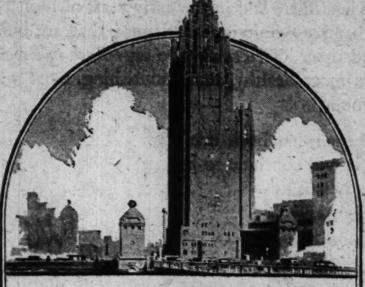
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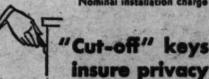
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ALIFORNIA'S RED FLAG ACT DEFECTIV

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1929, was designed to approximately \$500,000 \$15 on each from five tempted demonstration.

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the Associated Press. BASEL, Switzerland. May 19.— It took only 35 minutes today for the central bankers and other delegates from 24 nations to settle their business at a meeting of stockholders in the Bank for International Settlements. Since his report previously had

been submitted, President Gates W. McGarragh confined his remarks to a brief speech of wel-J. S. Tribunal, Passing on dend of 6 per cent was voted, and his other recommendations were

francs with assets and liabilities of 300,000,000 to deposits of 1,780,000,000 (about \$338,820,000) and CALIFORNIA'S RED

FLAG ACT DEFECTIVE

President's Action in Closing Public Lands to Oil

O00,000 (about \$338,820,000) and total assets and liabilities of 1,900,-000 (about \$361,000,000) last March 31. The Swiss franc is worth a little more than 19 cents. Net profits totaled 11,186,521 Swiss francs, division of which he recommended as follows: Legal reserve fund, 559,326 francs; dividend at 6 per cent for the period dend at 6 per cent for the period between respective dates of payment reserve fund for use in maintion Measure Also Is Sus- taining the cumulative 6 per cent dividend 1,094.189 francs; general reserve fund, 2,188,378 francs.

> SEVERAL INSURGENTS KILLED Seized by Nationals.

before it adjourns for the MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 19 - Numerous skirmishes between

the Nicaraguan National Guard over its sessions next Mon- and insurgent bands happened in JUHA over its sessions needing on June the last week, with heavy casualties reported among the insurgents. The guard patrols had contact of prime importance, with insurgents May 13 when of Congress Lieut. Bell and guards from Limay

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By the Associated Press.

restraint of trade.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—William The bill of complaint charged that, through cross-licenses, poolpleted organization of his short line action of confiscatory royalties, the system, the largest bus service in operation east of the Mississippi. sailed last night on the Europa of the North German Lloyd Line to study methods of bus transporta-

ican Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., R. C. A.-Victor Co. and R. C. A. Radiotron Co. The tion abroad.
"I am under the impression," Vanderbilt said, "that bus transportation is far more highly developed in the United States than in Europe, but I hope to bring back some constructive ideas, especially in connection with short trip busi-

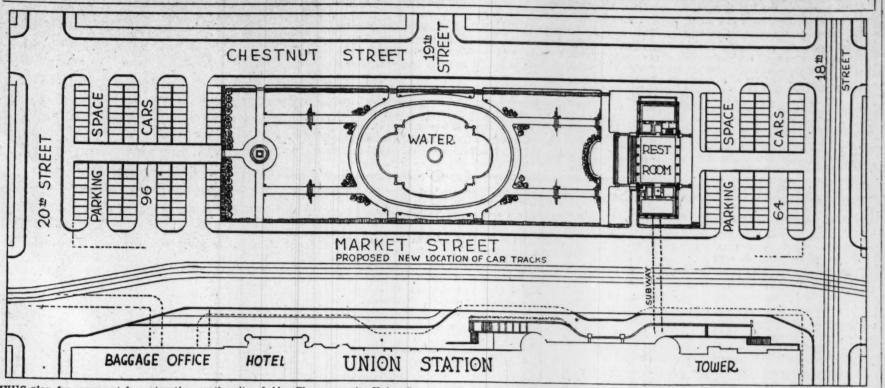
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CRAFT INQUIRY IN MANILA

MANILA, May 19.—Governor-

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931.

Drawing Showing Proposed Improvements for Aloe Plaza at Union Station



THIS plan for ornamental construction on the site of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, was approved by the Board of Public Service today after submission by President Kinsey. The central feature will be a fountain, to be illuminated at night, where now Nineteenth street runs between Market and Chestnut streets. To the east of the At Least 14 Reported Slain in Five
Skirmishes in Week; Arms
Solved by Nettern and the east end of the main waiting room of Union Station a pedestrian tunnel will cross under Market street. The Terminal Railroad will pay \$10,000 for There will be gardens and grass plots along the plaza, with steps descending with

he grade towards the west. At the eastern or Eighteenth street end of the plaza the grade towards the west. At the eastern or Eighteenth street end of the plaza there will be a parking space for 64 automobiles and at the western or Twentieth street end there will be room for 96. These spaces are intended for private cars of persons visiting the station. The city has a \$200,000 fund set up to pay for the plaza work. It owns all of the two-block site except a 20-foot lot at 1821 Market street, which it will based value of silver, which, he against a specific production of the plaza work. acquire eventually under pending condemnation, and the building there will not inter-fere with the plans for carrying out construction this summer. Wrecking of other old buildings on the site is expected to be finished within a month.

Market street will be widened along the plaza from 60 to 100 feet by moving back storing silver to its previous value the sidewalk on the southern or station side.

FRENCH SENATOR ON TRIAL LOYALTY OATH FOR TEACHERS

Into Group of Students LISBON, May 19.—The hurling Peret, former Minister of Justice,

a group at Rocio Station. The stu-dents were meeting colleagues from Paul Doumer, the President of the in eighth other states. the Universities of Oporto and Senate and President-elect of the Coimbra who had come here for republic. Only one Senator was abthe celebration in honor of Prest- sent. The galleries were packed.

dent Carmona. Heavy guards of police stationed themselves on principal thorough- By the Ass

30 PERSONS ARE INJURED Accused With Three Others in Sons of American Revolution Hear Oustric Bank Collapse.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 19 .- Senator Raoul By the Associated Press. leut. Bell and guards from Limay broke up a camp at Lagartillo. Per details reached Managua. On the same day, Lieut. Hutchcroft apublic lands for oil, and guy a five to four Chinandega, engaged a group of 80 under the Indiana tax on chain the California red decisions is found dendered decisions is found a the following the form of the california red final gam as sedition; declared and sedition requiring browning the heart of a large time seeking in the heart of a large time seeking in the heart of supported to subtract the stant of supported to subtract the stant in lists own defense tool t

Ex-Treasurer of U. S. Hurt. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 19 COOLIDGE'S VIEWS ON SILVER ISSUE Charges British and French

BORAH ASSAILS

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Governments Are Chiefly Responsible for Fall in Its

DELIBERATE EFFORT' TO DEBASE METAL

Sees No Way of Restoring It to Previous Price Except by international Agreement.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Dispatch.

ator William E. Borah (Rep.) except through an international

Borah took issue sharply with a statement contained in yesterday's syndicate article by Calvin Coolidge. The former President asserted that silver had been cheapened by the increased use of machin

Fourteen persons, including sev- charges grew out of the collaps; tion Committee, reported nine ly all new silver is a by-product eral students, were hurt last night of the Oustric Bank. states already had passed laws re-when a petard was thrown into Rene Renoult, Vice President of quiring teachers to take the oath, and lead. The Senator said he states already had passed laws re- incident to the mining of copper

A Lady About to Store Her Furs



Interviews Mr. Moth

Q. "Tell me, Mr. Moth, did you ever get into Kline's fur storage

vaults?" A. "Now you're asking me to confess

a failure." Q. "Perhaps you prefer a vault where

the furs are crowded together?" A. "Absolutely—give me anything but Kline's method of leaving space between garments so the

cold air will circulate." Q. "Oh, then you don't like cold air?" A. "Deliver me from the low temperatures Kline's keep their vaults."

Q. "Where do you spend your summers?"

A. "Oh, I stick around on things hanging in closets or stored where they're not so careful."

Q. "Frankly then, Mr. Moth, where is the safest place to store my furs?"

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oly. The other defendants were the General Electric Co., the Amer-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SONDERBERG, Denmark, May The agreement reached yesterday 19 .- A group of young communists today attempted to make a demon- mond corporations and the Govstration against King Christian ernment, it has been learned, prowho accompanied the Queen on a vides that the diamond corpora visit to the province of Danish tions will buy approximately \$12,for the State aid school Slesvig but they were circumvented 000,000 worth from the Govern-

it is estimated it will by police.

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Opinion on the California
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General Davis has ordered an investigation of charges that the Manilo Municipal Council is corrupt. The Constabulary and Department of Justice will assist in the investigation.

Twenty charges of bribery, blackmail, and malfeasance were brought recently by Councillor J.

T. Nueno.

PROSECUTOR CRAIN ON STAND MORE BOYBINGS IN LISBON; New York District Attorney Testifles About Record. By the Associated Press.

14 Hurt When Explosive Is Thrown NEW YORK, May 19.—District Attorney Crain took the stand in

nd milk chocolate was guards from Somotillo engaged ander old taxing laws; held other group near Jocotillo, where employers alike that any general in 1930. He explained the increase under old taking laws; held case from Los Angeles) the insurgents, shouting "viva Sanda authority to compete disconstruct union state the insurgents after three had between labor and industry in the been killed.

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CHICAGO.—All former marines fares today and searched all peliving in the Middle West are indestrians. Others watched over the

near Cuje mine with additional added that general reductions would seizure of arms. Five insurgents were killed.

BELGIAN PHEMICAL WORKS

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Added that general reductions would be a violation of confidence and wited to the annual Marine Corps be a violation of confidence and wited to the annual Marine Corps be adequarters of the anti-Clerical beadquarters of the anti-Clerical beadquarter Vandervoort's Interior Furnishings Exclusive St. Louis Representatives of the Wm. H. Jackson Company



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS' FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks We Must Look to the Land.

R. FELLERS of Sparta, Ill., gives a gloomy picture of the farm situation from his point of view, there

Taking these points into consideration.

I have seen a community as poor as any transformed into a prosperous town by the effort of one man with the benefit of a little capital. The capital used brought unexpected returns for which any capital used brought the states to a degree of which most of them are

A Prosperity Anecdote.

Henry Ford lifted it.

CHARLES HOOPER.

tionally. EARL S. MORTON, Ph. G.

the early days of legislation . . . the law by the Standard Grocery Co. of Indianapolis, that sum—fine for the investor and fine for the city.

as cutting experiments formed but a then was appealed to the Supreme Court. portion of the experiments on animals. Investigations on body temperature, respiration, digestion, the action of drugs. in many instances involved no cutting on golf courses. included under the general name of vivisection because they were carried out

Gas and Coal,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A MOMENTOUS DECISION.

of yesterday, which upheld Indiana's right to impose appendix plays in the human body. heavy license fees upon chain stores. The decision does more than aim a blow at the chain stores. It also presents a new division, and one presaged by lesser decisions during the last few months, in the court itself. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Rob- Goodfellow traffic circle improvement, Comptroller tices Brandels, Holmes and Stone. Written by Jus- like this." tice Roberts, the opinion says in part:

The power of taxation is fundamental to the very existence of the government of the states.

• • The restriction that it shall not be so exercised as to deny to any the equal protection of the laws does not compel the adoption of an iron rule of equal taxation, nor prevent variety or differences in taxation, or discretion in the selection of subjects, or the classification for taxation of properties, businesses, trades, callings or occupations. * * It is not the function of this court in cases like the present to consider the propriety or justness of the tax, to seek for the motives or to criticise the public policy which prompted the adoption of the legislation. Our duty is to sustain the classification adopted by the Legislature if there are substantial differ ences between the occupations separately classified. Such differences need not be great.

Justice Roberts says past decisions of the court make abundantly clear the taxing right of the state. Nevertheless, the states have little realized that they are armed with such a powerful weapon as this deci. ly, that the power to appoint condemnation commisis no help for it. But is the call, "Back sion places in their hands. If they can levy extraorto the land," really a fallacious idea? dinary taxes in whatsoever form against chain The city should have a permanent condemnation I think not.

What is the reason that the farmer is in his present condition? In my opinion, it is because of the more and more prein the farmer is industry. Blackstone declares the taxing right is the power to destroy. The Federal Court of Appeals in valent practice of renting land; most farmer-owners have too much land; this principle in discharging 32 public officials in proper care is not taken as to fertility and erosion; no real co-operation exists in selling, buying, use of machinery, etc.; easies. That is, the Court of Appeals held in those lack of attention to planting according to cases, as the Supreme Court holds in the case of Inthe demands of the market; the deplorable habit of the farmer to press the wages of hands down to the lowest level and, if possible, do without them.

cases, as the Supreme Court holds in the case of Indiana and the chain stores, that within certain considered and the chain stores are c Taking these points into consideration. sume that the purpose of the Idaho officials was not

talist would be more than satisfied. Thou-sands of farmers, driven from the land through no fault of their own, would be glad to return if they received a reason- curb the chain stores. After his election his opponents row night at the Odeon, under the auspices of the St. able return for their labor. As in En-gland the statesmen begin to look to the land as the cure for their troubles. so challenged him to make good that pledge. They did not think there was any way in law that would enmust we take this road to help the peo- able him to embarrass the chain stores, but the Unitple out of a condition which becomes and more dangerous for our civilization. GEORGE STEENSTRA.

ed States Supreme Court has made his task very the tenets of his philosophy. For the Christian GEORGE STEENSTRA. she cares to do so, she can with the taxing power churches, Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette University destroy them.

The powers of the state are very great. For you take one chicken, and. I'll what she did imperiled the peace and security of sotake the other; we'll leave the third for ciety in California, an opinion in which the Governor take the other, we'll leave the prosperity of the State subsequently joined by pardoning Miss whicken has vanished somewhere. Maybe Whitney.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Cocur d'Alene, Idaho.

What Vivisection Means.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your zeal to protect the interests of more than \$5,000,000,000 in 1929. The United of vivisectionists, you certainly twist the meaning of words in your editorials.

The He most received a \$35,000 pearl necklace. She is called "the finder" by her friends because she finds valuable articles by keeping her eyes on the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars, but Mrs. Anna Cohn, by looking down, received a \$35,000 pearl necklace. She is called "the finder" by her friends because she finds valuable articles by keeping her eyes on the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars. She is called "the finder" by her friends because she finds valuable articles by keeping her eyes on the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars. She is called "the finder" by her friends because she finds valuable articles by keeping her eyes on the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars. She is called "the finder" by her friends because she finds valuable articles by keeping her eyes on the stars. Nothing tangible is found in the stars. Nothing tangible the meaning of words in your editorials 18 per cent of all goods sold at retail was sold by ground. Her success slogan is "Look down, not up." According to my Webster's, which 1 chain stores. Various tax plans have been attempted me, vivisection is defined as in the states, but most of these have been held unconthe act of cutting apart or dividing the stitutional by state or Federal courts. North and The Civic Music League, which is conducting its body of an animal for physiological pur. South Carolina, for instance, attempted a tax of \$50 annual enrolment campaign this week, pursues the The figures which you quoted in a re- and \$100, respectively, on each store in excess of five competent tenor of its way without ballyhoo and cent editorial included the numbers of owned by the same proprietor. This was overruled without deficits. The organization is in the business animals used in feeding tests, inocula- as discriminating against the right of equal protect of providing good music for its members at reasontions and various experiments with tion of property. Georgia enacted a two-mill tax on able prices. It operates on a cash-fn-advance basis. You have to be quite inaccurate to sales, with an exemption of \$30,000 for each concern, It has its money in the treasury before it goes into classify such experiments as vivisection, or else Webster is wrong. Upon the subtried a graduated tax, rising from 1-20 of 1 per cent

It wastes neither time nor substance on inflated rep-

ster, is performed without the use of In the last two years, little such legislation has to St. Louis, for instance, Paul Kochanski, Dusolina anesthetics in a great majority of cases, been passed, for most states were waiting to see what Giannini and John Charles Thomas, all of whom were and that to date the practice has been of the Supreme Court would do with the Indiana tax later engaged by our Symphony Orchestra. Thanks In the other case, however, that of case. This measure, enacted in 1929, provided for to its good offices the city has been privileged to see feeding tests, inoculations, serums, etc., annual license fees, as follows: On one store, \$3 a the dancing of Kreutzberg and Georgi. curately described by you as vivi- year; on two to five stores, \$10 for each store; from The season consists of five concerts. Naturally, section, animals have shown their true six to 10 stores, \$15; from 11 to 20 stores, \$20; for the more members the better the concerts. A member-Your editorial was therefore inaccu. more than 20 stores, \$25 each. The Federal District ship ticket costs \$5. The Civic Music League, now rate, misleading and certainly took great Court on Feb. 1, 1930, held that the distinction was 10 years old, is functioning in 200 American cities. I hope uninten- arbitrary, and said that merchants were not to be A St. Louis membership card admits the holder as placed in separate categories because "one such per- a non-paying guest to any concert in the entire cir-(The Encyclopedia Britannica says of son reaches his trade by the establishment of more cuit. "vivisection" and the broad than one store" and another has only a single place of Admittedly, most of us are today thinking of \$5 bills field it has come to include: "Even in business. The decision, based on an attack on the In terms of respect. But this is a fine way to invest

MacDONALD AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Premier MacDonald virtually has declared war on in Washington on his return from Panama. the peers. The latter may well fear such a contest. Great Britain's upper house is only a shadow of its THE Post-Dispatch has long been a ancient self. Its power and prestige dwindled to such A Michigan Congressman has related his experivoice in the wilderness, and its a point that, in 1911, it was possible for the Com- ences on a motor trip through the South. All the dreams are about to come true. Gas, mons to seize entire control of fiscal legislation. The gasoline stations, he says, vend a very potable moonthe domestic needs of St. Louis- Parliament act, passed in that year, destroyed the shine, and whisky is "readily obtainable" in South-And the grimy smoke pall will Lords' right to reject or amend money bills, besides ern hotels. It is excellent whisky, too, most of it ns. And the grindy shows that of limiting their veto on other bills to three successive thoroughly aged. You can hear the statesman smack will be the wholesale houses in your house has been intensified by the practice of Prime indigenous Southern drink, beginning with foundshouse has been intensified by the practice of Prime indigenous Southern drink, beginning with foundaworth of merchandise to the coal camps Ministers in awarding peerages for political support. tion of a syrup made of sugar and water, surmounted within a hundred miles' radius. What So many titles have been awarded to brewers and by an imposing column of cracked ice, the whole delirious joy will swell the hearts of hundreds of coal miners nearby who must others who could be depended upon for campaign condrenched with an aromatic liquor out of which blooms tributions and the like that the peerage became known a sprig of mint. After a second, or a third, of these In the midst of general business de- as the beerage. The House of Lords retains its judicial ineffable concoctions, we are informed on the word the Post-Dispatch has powers, it being the final court of appeal from all of this happy wanderer, the South stretches beaming-

say MacDonald's offensive is successful, the House of Few decisions by the United States Supreme Court Lords may be expected to shrink to the same role in within recent years have equaled in importance that the British scheme of government that the vermiform

Characterizing as an outrage the awards made by a condemnation commission for the Hall's Ferryerts appear on the side of the usual dissenters, Jus- Nolte said: "I am not going to see the city gypped

It seems that, while land in Baden has sold for \$3000 an acre, the commission had awarded as much as \$2 a square foot to some holders of property, which is at the rate of \$87,120 an acre. By what process of ratiocination or appraisal the commission arrived at such a figure, we are unaware. According to Attorney Hodgen of the City Law Department, the commission allowed Pete Buselaki \$16,392 for 8196 square feet, whereas Buselaki bought the land in 1927 for 17 cents a square foot, or \$1393.32. On the same authority, the Hampton Investment Co. was awarded \$21,368 for 10,684 square feet, which it acquired in 1929 for about 20 cents a square foot, or something over \$2000. Such appreciation in value might occur during a Florida land boom, but no phenomenon of the sort has been observed in Baden in the last few

As in the case of the Lindell bottleneck fiasco, this incident is a valuable object lesson for the city; namesions should be removed from the Circuit Judges.

THE GREATER TROPHY.

After a search of eight years, a patriotic American Washington needs.

will present the Catholic viewpoint, and the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church, St. instance, it is not generally understood that the guar-During the next 18 months, up to antees of the Bill of Rights apply only to acts of Conclection time, many no doubt will follow Henry Ford's lead and unblushing-ly assert that prosperity is already here. This reminds me of the college youth who wanted to air his education before his parents. Pointing to a platter on his parents. Pointing to a platter on which two chickens reposed, he said:
"You may think that two chickens are there, but I will prove that there are subversive groups, in her case the I. W. W. In at-This chicken is one and that firming the conviction of Miss Whitney the court exchicken is two, and I have been taught in college that one and two make three."

Imming the conviction of Miss Whitney the court expressed regret that her case had not been appealed J. B. S. Haldane, the British scientist, defines as "All right, son," replied his father. "Here. upon the score of undue alarm. It did not think that "man's attempt to adjust himself intellectually and emotionally to the universe."

"LOOK DOWN, NOT UP."

"Look up, not down" is a success slogan of inspira-Efforts to regulate chain stores have followed their tional orators. They tell the boys to keep their eyes

DOLLAR CONCERTS

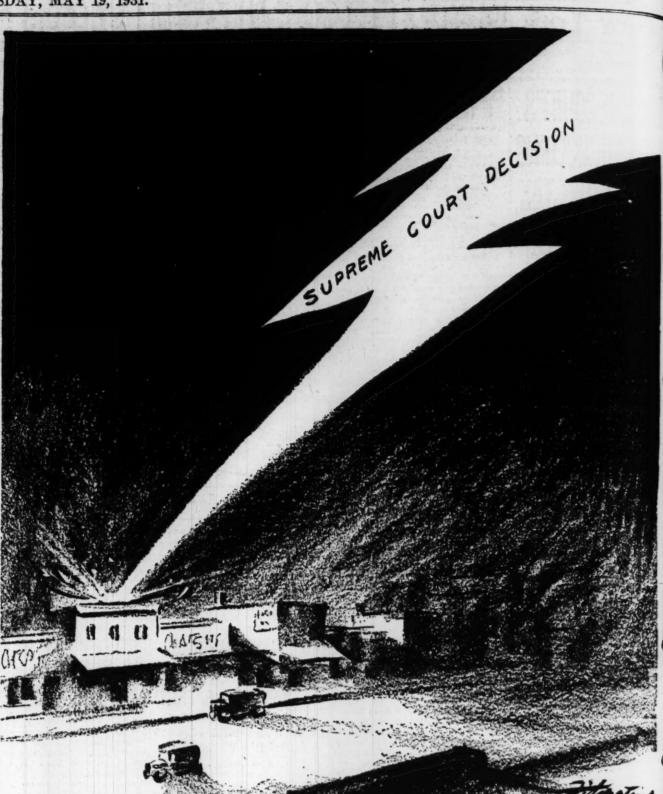
ject of vivisection I am neutral; but the world at large knows that the practice of vivisection, as interpreted by Web-

MAYBE IT WAS A SEA SERPENT.

About all the excavating being done this spring is Denison of Illinois, who the other day thrilled a home-town audience at Marion with a hair-raising story of how he was slapped into the sea at Panama by the tail of a wounded tiger shark, is the same man en living animals . . Cutting experiments form an insignificant proportion of Lords to the program of the Labor Government, high-powered liquor which was delivered to his office

STILL THE OLD SOUTH.

played a noble part—has effected a courts, ecclesiastical excluded, in Great Britain. That, ly away in all directions, a land of charm, elegance tarliling pyrrhic victory for the Fourth however, is poor compensation for the diminution and hospitality, as entertaining to the explorer as un-Panama, Ill. the body's legislative power has undergone. If Ram- hampered Canada.



CHAIN LIGHTNING HITS THE CHAIN STORE.

Must a State Have a Dry Law?

Maine Supreme Court's ruling that "no state is required to have a dry law" followed by New York body; Massachusetts Attorney-General said eighteenth amendment merely gives states an option of enacting such a measure; people are protected from double jeopardy by refusal of commonwealths to have liquor law enforcement acts.

Austen G. Fox, Vice President, Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, in a Letter to the New York Times.

THE most recent assertion of a supposed | enact such laws because of the amendduty resting on a state to adopt a state enforcement act was attributed to a justice of the New York Supreme Court in the New York Times. Let us consider some

judicial decisions to the contrary.

The Supreme Court of Maine has said: "It is clear that no state is required to have a prohibition law, or any law, on the subject of intoxicating liquor. . . . The state may leave the liquor problem to the care of the Federal courts and officers." (State v. Gauthier, 121 Maine 522). The New York Supreme Court, in 1926 (People Conti, 216 N. Y. Supp, 442), adopted and followed this ruling.

When Massachusetts, a few years ago, was on the eve of voting to repeal its State enforcement law, all the former Attorney. Generals united with the Attorney-General then in office in an opinion that the eighteenth amendment imposed upon the states no such duty, and did no more than extend

In 1923 the late Chief Judge Bartlett of the New York Court of Appeals, the late Senior Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the late Almet F. Jenks, former Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, New York Supreme Court, and the writer of this letter, filed with the Governor of New York (Alfred E. Smith) a memorandum to the same effect. He was then considering the question of signing or vetoing the bill repealing our State enforcement act.

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that the object of granting to the states "concurrent power to enforce" the eighteenth amendment was "to negative any possible inference that in vesting the National Government with the power of country-wide prohibition the state power (U. S. v. Lanza, 260 U. S. \$77.) excluded." The court said that the amendment is not the source of the power of the "states to adopt and enforce prohibition measures. If, however, the states derive no power from the Constitution so to do, how can they be under an "obligation, moral or legal, to ment"? (See McBain on Prohibition, Legal and Illegal.)

In 1923 the York State enforcement act. For eight successive years the Legislature has stood firm in defiance of the Anti-Saloon League and its associates, who, year after year, filled Assembly chamber during the hearings on bills to enact a new enforcement bill enlivened once by the intimation that refusal to support the bill might lay the recalcitrant member open to impeachment. The Legislature, however, defied the threat The Legislature refused to forget that, in

1922, the Federal Government had secured from the Supreme Court of the United States a decision which subjected a citizen who had been acquitted in the state courts a violation of a state enforcement act to another trial in a Federal court for the same act of which he stood acquitted in the courts of his state. "Repulsive to believers justice," was the comment of the New York Times.

A Federal court that found itself bound by the ruling of the highest court did not hesitate to denounce the proceeding as "intolerable persecution." The repeal of the New York State enforcement act emancipated the citizens of New York from the possibility of subjection to this repulsive form of tyranny. Only by the re-enactment of a state enforcement act can this form of persecution be re-established. No wonthat state after state is beginning to realize that its only safety lies in repeal of state enforcement laws.

Every member of a state Legislature who favors adoption of a state enforcement act, every Governor who signs it, lays the people of his state open to this "intolerable persecution." Every member of a state Legislature who votes for the repeal of a tate enforcement act, every Governor who signs such a bill, stands firm for the protection of the spirit and letter of our common Bill of Rights, and helps to make imsible this "intolerable persecution" of the people of his state.

1831 Speaks to 1931.

From the New York World-Telegram.

BOOK has just come to our hand. In A it we read: "We everywhere see capital accumulating in connection with labor. Labor is not . . . the mere instrument of capital, the mere handmaid to furnish the profits of the capitalist; it is, on the contrary, an intelligent, active principal—the partner and sharer in the increase of wealth produced by the united action of both."

We congratulate ourselves upon the fact that we are beginning to accept this new theory. Then we discover that the volume from which we read was published in Baltimore in 1831-100 years ago. The book is devoted to an account of the proceedings of a delegation of business men assembled in New York from various states to consider "the depression." These men wanted pro-tection for infant industry. There was yet to be born a Smoot and a Hawley to suckle this infant in the senility of its second child-As one reads the book one cannot but be

impressed with the similarity between the problems of that day and this. We read from this 100-year-old volume: well organized system of statistics

would not only be a guide to the statesman, enabling him to legislate on the intricate subject of trade understandingly, but it would inform the merchant on the important matter of consumption and supply, and save him from the many errors into which he is liable to be led by reason of his unavoidable ignorance in this particular.

And a hundred years later we plead almost in vain for the passage of a similar measure, and get it only when unemployment is so general that even the most con servative citizen is ready to face the need

WASHINGTON May 11 THE first Ambassador to this country from the Republic of Spain should satisfy the most glamorous conception of di-plomacy. On whom but an Ambassador of a Prince would the name, Salvador of Madariaga, rest more gracefully? And the envoy to a large extent personifies the name. Aristocratic birth and upbringing are reflected in his tasteful, sometimes elegant at tire, and charm of voice and bearing. is versed in almost any conversational topi and in many languages. His presence welcome in the drawing rooms of Madrid

and other European capitals. Yet in many important respects Senor de Madariaga fails to observe the require ents either of his romantic name or h profession. He is a realist above roman m and an honest student above conven tional diplomacy. The well known cand and vigor of his writings flavor his conve sation. According to an acquaintance of his, he was one of the most outspoken persons at Geneva, where for some years he headed the disarmament section of the secretariat of the League.

HOWEVER, this same person says, his extreme popularity never suffered because of this unmitigated frankness. An arresting smile softened his incisive comments, and their penetrating accuracy could not be denied.

Nor does he exhibit the aloofness of perior position. Although he has contributed invaluable ideas regarding concrete in ternational problems, de Madariaga's analytical writing is never as charming a when he indulges his acute interest in po onality, particularly national person His "Englishmen, Frenchmen and Span-

lards" is a riot of sparkling adjectives and comparisons. In that book, Senor de Mada-riaga depicts the Spaniard as passive and static. Then the author has deviated far from the national type. A devotee of change and progress, his selection as Ambassador is almost a symbol of Spain's recent dramatic refusal to remain passive any longer.

A T first glance, the Ambassador does not convey a particularly striking impression. He is slight of build, and his stature is unimpressive. An unusually high fore head and beaked nose are more interesting than appealing in effect. But he is vibran with interest, and it would be an unre-sponsive person who falled to take fire from his enthusiasm. He speaks with a flawless English accent. The new Ambassador, of course, is t

unknown to this country. Since his retire-ment from the League, he has visited America several times as a lecturer on interni tional topics. That America is not unknown to him may easily be seen by a glance a his writings on the United States. His frank criticism of our policies and not a few of our leading officials has lent a piquand to his appointment, and his coming is e more interest than is ordinarily the case when a new envoy arrives in Washington-He will be a rare addition to the existing

SCIENCE O K'S FOLKLORE the Illinois State Register.

N OW science admits that coming rate makes corns hurt. Give scientists time and they'll discover everything known is

New York Day by I By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

ANHATTAN in that interlude gentleman he res ANHATTAN in that interlude following the evening home-going rush becomes distinct villagey. During summer months pecially the gathering of shadows fluses a charm. Along old Murghelm and the der done, please do n call on me. I do work, leave no clew dead, mop up the bisidential street in a prairie town, of trellised bowers. charm of trellised bowers.

Clerks in the all evening shops nish six benign pallbang to awning ropes and gossip with passers-by. Stunty roadsters
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In the side street boarding the royalties coupled houses cliff dwellers perch on ment checks have stoops and in windows, reading pathan a quarter millipers and languidly puffing pipes. has enough of the feet of the stoops and the stoops are st pers and record youngsters rush retired to California about sidewalk games. Tuxedoed stage may not see his head waiters await expectantly in In Times Square musicians swarm tended recently. the doorways of cafes.

quick lunches for the 6 o'clock hand-kissing flutter mack before setting off to their of those sleek-hair pits Taxi drivers slump like spun Byron face and a Ca out worms into grotesque positions He was pointed out along the curbs, gulping tabloid notorious gigolo. headlines before the theater rush. "Gigolo!" he cr The strident roar becomes a hum, got less IT than Ma like wind in the ash or surf on the hi. hore.

Bright: carmined daughters of T WO of the thea

the dusk eddy in from cross streets to move slowly before shop windows with quick about glances. are tall and rathe Chop houses fill with the well ladies in contrast to arbered touts, sure thing boys and sprites who prove dice gamblers to await the tip off draws. Each is men for locations of the nights' Gahagan being a rec

Chorine gather between 6 and personalities they 7 for their hasty bites. Throughout largest following of a the Tenderloin there is an absence young male romanties of the usual restraint. Instead of down front night aft stiff nods there is hallo-ing. On ing. Miss Gahagar the sidewalks there are often scuflings like those in front of the size I ever beheld it arber shop back home.

Twilight seems to humanize the whole island. Lovers are silhouetted on park walls. But when night ventually spreads its blackness it Stock Exchange comes brittle and aloof again. And now look!" Under the glare of lights the busi- Many of us also ness of living becomes something pants a year ago. stern and unsentimental.

O AMERICAN GIRLS TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT TONIGHT

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19.—King George Adele Jahncke nd Queen Mary, assisted by the Miss Bertha Pot nce of Wales, will receive in his- Miss Virginia Daw ic Buckingham Palace tonight, and Miss Jasmin mong others, 10 American debu- Buffalo. antes and the wife of an Ameri- Nine American an Minister, in the first of the so-ial esason's four court presenta-

Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife One of the striki of the American Ambassador to the worn by Mrs. Boot Court of St. James, will present the is of white georget

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sonality, particularly national personality. His "Englishmen, Frenchmen and Span-

ards" is a riot of sparkling adjectives and

Then the author has deviated far

T first glance, the Ambassador does not

unimpressive. An unusually high fore-

He speaks with a

head and beaked nose are more interesting than appealing in effect. But he is vibrant

with interest, and it would be an unre-

The new Ambassador, of course, is not

According to an acquaintance of

Yet in many important respects Senor de

and other European capitals.

retariat of the League.

not be denied.

from the Republic of Spain should sat-

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when he indulges his acute interest in per comparisons. In that book, Senor de Mada-riaga depicts the Spaniard as passive and ture who ment act, the peofrom the national type. A devotee of change and progress, his selection as Ambassador is almost a symbol of Spain's recent dramatic refusal to remain passive any longer. A convey a particularly striking impression. He is slight of build, and his stature

sponsive person who failed to take fire flawless English accent.

inknown to this country. Since his retirement from the League, he has visited Amerca several times as a lecturer on interna tional topics. That America is not unknown him may easily be seen by a glance at his writings on the United States. His frank criticism of our policies and not a few of

our leading officials has lent a piquancy to his appointment, and his coming is of nore interest than is ordinarily the case when a new envoy arrives in Washington. He will be a rare addition to the existing

CIENCE O K'S FOLKLORE. From the Illinois State Register. N OW science admits that coming rammakes corns hurt. Give scientists time and they'll discover everything known to

New York Day by Day MUNY THEATER TO PUT Daily Article by By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

ANHATTAN in that interlude A service for a certain literary clerks in the all evening shops land to awning ropes and gossip ly trained to register great grief."

The bed of the old River des Peres, for many years a constant menace of flood, has been paved passers-by. Stunty roadsters ked with hatless and flanneled

In the side street boarding reachly scrubbed youngsters rush retired to California to fish. The made available. sidewalk games. Tuxedoed stage may not see him again. ad waiters await expectantly in e doorways of cafes.

n Times Square musicians swarm long the curbs, gulping 'tabloid notorious gigolo.

ows with quick about glances.

lings like those in front of the size I ever beheld in the theater or

er shop back home. omes brittle and aloof again. And now look!" nder the glare of lights the busiern and unsentimental.

O AMERICAN GIRLS TO BE

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—King George
d Queen Mary, assisted by the
dince of Wales, will receive in his-Buckingham Palace tonight, and Miss Jasmin Schoellkopf of ong others, 10 American debu- Buffalo. ites and the wife of an Ameril esason's four court presenta- participate in the second presenta-Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife

arbara Hutton, Miss Louise Behn, fan in pale jade green,

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ANHATTAN in that interlude following the evening homegoing rush becomes distinctlilagey. During summer months
cially the gathering of shadows
uses a charm. Along old MurHill there is the drowse of a
lential street in a prairie town,

lential street in a prairie town, tential street in a prairie town, charm of trellised bowers.

C HIC SALE has turned down an Theater in Forest Park and will be used as an outdoor scenic studio puths and their girl friends, roar er volume. His first effort was in the construction of sets for the you way to the beaches. Crossing written privately for the edification Municipal Opera repertory. relax their vigil in the traffic of close friends. It and another volume followed for public sale and summer overflow, the river has the royalties coupled with endorse- encroached frequently on the thea-In the state of the theathouses cliff dwellers perch on ment checks have totaled more ter's back stage lot. Now, with than a quarter million. But Chic the stream confined in the walls noops and languidly puffing pipes. has enough of the idea. He has of a sewer, much space has been

THEY tell of a tea Chic atorways of cares.

It ended recently. Among the for building, painting and storing the theater's sets. Under the stage hand-kissing flutterers was one rooms have been constructed for quick lunches for the v clock of those sleek-haired boys with a the storage of orchestral instruts. Taxi drivers slump like spun Byron face and a Capt. Kidd heart. ments, for ushers' dressing rooms worms into grotesque positions He was pointed out to Chic as a and other purposes.

hon houses fill with the well ladies in contrast to the usual elfin hitched at critical points last sumarbered touts, sure thing boys and dice gamblers to await the tip off draws. Each is married—Miss draws. Each is married—Miss pliances which are said to make so extraordinarily radiant is their personalities they attracted the completely dependable and efficient.

With the improvements made for The Tenderloin there is an absence young male romanticists who sit the Tenderloin there is an absence young male romanticists who sit 29 with "Three Little Girls," it is the usual restraint. Instead of down front night after night moonof the usual restraint. Instead of the usual restraint instead of the usua

Twilight seems to humanize the Twilight seems to humanize the Hole island. Lovers are silhouetdon park walls. But when night

ROM an editorial: "Many rich leged children and inmates of charitable institutions. Paul J. Wielly spreads its blackness it Stock Exchange a year ago. landy,

ness of living becomes something pants a year ago. But don't look! (Copyright, 1931.)

PRESENTED AT COURT TONIGHT Margaret Duane and Miss Edwin Marton, of Philadelphia; Miss

Nine American women, six de-One of the striking gowns will be be "A Time to Fight."

lace. Mrs. Booth's jewels will be dry leaders and delivering lectures Ralph Booth, wife of the diamonds and emeralds and she including an address at the fourth rican Envoy to Denmark: Miss will carry a large ostrich feather annual southern prohibition convention at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Calvin Coolidge (Copylight, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

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dency. If it is done, there will be a large enough population

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such production is their pecu-

liar weakness. A tariff fails to help them in the way it helps us. A strong and prosperous Europe, so peaceful in response to mutual interests that it can

raise the living standards of its

people, should be welcome ev-

erywhere. Our interests in Europe are so great that, as long as our own standards are protected, the better off she is the better off we shall be.

Social Items

M ISS Jane Blackmer, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-cian Guy Blackmer, 4943 Lin-dell boulevard, will leave about

June 10 for a series of visits in the East. Miss Blackmer will go

from St. Louis to Forest Hills, L. I., where she will visit Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Williams and will be

the guest of their son, Roger Wil-

liams Jr., at the Yale prom. She will visit Miss Mary Potter of

Stockbridge, Mass., who will be graduated in June from Vassar

go to Vassar to participate in the

commencement festivities after which she will accompany Miss

Potter home. Early in July she will be the guest of Miss Barbara

Shepherd of New York, going later

ton, at their summer home. Miss Blackmer's return to St. Louis is

George S. Tiffany Jr. of St Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany, "Woods Mill Farm,"

Chesterfield, Mo., will serve as best man at the wedding in New York

of Miss Evelyn Oldfield Talbot, daughter of Mrs. Harold Richmond

Talbot, 952 Fifth avenue, and Fish-

er's Island, N. Y., and of the late

Mr. Talbot, to Robert Leeson, son

of Robert A. Leeson, Boston and

Marblehead, Mass., and of the late

Rev. Percy Silver officiating.

The wedding will be performed in New York at 4:30 p. m. Thurs day, June 11, in the Church of the Incarnation, with the rector, the

Miss Caroline Buckner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer N. Buck-

ner. New York, has been chosen by

Miss Talbot as her maid of honor

and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Henry Parish II, the former

Miss Dorthy Kinnicutt. Miss Laura

Holmes is to be in the bridal party. The other members of whom in-

clude the bridegroom's two sisters

are Miss Lorraine and Miss Marion

Leeson, Boston; Miss Annette Ded erick, Albany, and Mrs. Grover C

Loening and Mrs. Charles L. Harding, both of New York.

In addition to Mr. Tiffany as best man, the ushers will be Owen

. Winston, Arthur M. McGeoch

George C. Clark and Richmond Tal

ot, the bride's brother, all of New

York: Elliott H. Putnam, Charles

F. Mason Jr. and Ranson 8

Hodges, all of Boston; William P

Jenkins, Philadelphia, and Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.

New York, are visiting the latter's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mat-

thews Woods, 5470 Clemens av-

enue. Mrs. Martin before her marriage was Miss Mary Miller

Miss Helen M. Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Leahy,

chosen Saturday. June 6, as the date for her wedding to John Se-

vier Johnson, 5647 Clemens av

enue. The ceremony will take

place at 10 a. m. at the St. Louis Cathedral with the Rev. Alfred

Thompson officiating. The appointments will be informal with

wedding guests including the fam-

Miss Leahy will be attended by

her sister, Miss Janet Leahy, as

maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Grindon as bridesmaid. William

Korsmacher will serve as best man

for Mr. Johnson and Ansell Mur-phy will be a groomsman. On their

return from the honeymoon Mr. Johnson and his bride will occupy

an apartment at 4401 Forest Park

Mrs. Charles B. Fox. 6351 Perning avenue, will entertain at a bridge luncheon at Bellerive Country Club, Thursday, May 28, for about 30 guests. Mrs. Fox will leave the last of June for Charle-

voix. Mich., for the summer, Mr

Fox joining her later.

ilies and a few close friends.

McPherson avenue, has

Mrs. Leeson.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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IF Continental Europe can onomic unity it will be of much

culties are great. The main The bed of the old River des approach to economic unity has been through political unity. That was what made the United States. The political co-operation exercised through the League of Nations has been helpful but it has been far from During 12 years of periodical abolishing age-old race and na-

tional antagonisms. The rivalries that exist among different sections of our own country would certainly result in independent antagonistic ac-For the full width of the theater, tion if they were not restrained space 192 feet wide is available by a strong central government Perhaps European States can

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"Gigolo!" he cried. "Why he's has been converted into a studio the strident roar becomes a hum, got less IT than Mahatma Ghand- where costumes for the first six productions of this summer's sea-Bright carmined daughters of the season were Helen Gahagan and Katherine Cornell and both are tall and rather Amazonian. The huge revolving stage, which The huge revolving stage, which

estimated that the open-air thea-

Plans are being made for the distribution of more than 30,000 divisional director of welfare of the Municipal Theater As-Many of us also had seats in our sociation, will distribute the tickets through about 100 social serv

and Miss Virginia Penn of New York; Miss Helen Brinton, Miss AT THIRD BAPTIST MAY 26 Anti-Saloon League Leader Will Address Union Service on

"Time to Fight." F. Scott McBride, who succeeded the late Wayne B. Wheeler as head College. Miss Blackmer plans to of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will speak at a union Minister, in the first of the so- butantes and three matrons, will service at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, May 26 to 8p. m. His topic will

the American Ambassador to the worn by Mrs. Booth. The creation Dr. McBride recently completed to Kennebunkport, Me., to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kingsbury of Bos-

Effect Somewhat Marred by Bad Acoustics at Washington University Field House.

A mimpressive demonstration of public school musical activities was given last night in the Washington University Field House when the All-High School Orchestra of St. Louis, together with choral organizations from the high schools, gave a concert. The orchestral numbers were directed by Prof. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, guest conductor of the occasion and the various vocal numbers were under the direction of the different instruc-

culties presented by the auditorium prevented the audience from getting any clear impression of how the young musicians were performing. Every sound was projected at one's ear from seven different di-rections and at different rates of speech so that all of the orchestral tuttis were mostly blurs. Even so it was still possible to determine with a little assistance from the with a little assistance from the eyes—that the orchestra was playing with a great deal of dash and precision and that a well rounded body of sound would have been produced in a more congenial hall, musical activities are extractural. produced in a more congenial hall. musical activities are extra-curri- States in 1916 Guidi had achieved York Times, the Ne wYork Amer-The rawness of tone that usually cular but sooner or later they are a European reputation as a concert ican and San Francisco Examiner

Unfortunately the acoustic diffi-

accompanies the efforts of amateur bound to become a normal part of violinist and in chamber music. In recent years he was press diorchestras was completely absent.

The presence of 100 or more orchestral players on the platform—

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The arrangement was completed today through an exchange of tele- JUSTIN grams between Guidi and Arthur Gaines, seceretary-manager for the Symphony Society.

Gaines and Max Steindel, first week, seeking a successor to Fred-erick Fisher, assistant conductor Cathedral at 9 a. m. Thursday, and Fuertwaengler, Molinari and Tos-canini, and at the Stadium con-Mr. McGrath, who was 64 years

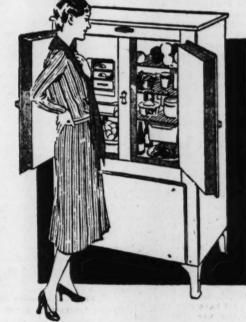
him to teaching. In 1918 Arthur Bodansky invited him to become concert master of the National-Symphony Orchestra and he remained at that post until 1920 when the orchestra was merged with the Philharmonic. He con-tinued as concert master of the combined orchestras, which later were merged with the New York

Aside from music, he has one hobby, speedboats, which he indulges each summer at Little Sebago Lake, Me., where he has Guidi owns several valuable vio lins, among them a Guadini which technical dexterity of the virtuoso

The funeral of Justin McGrath, cellist, were in New York last newspaper editor and former St. of the orchestra, who died recently.

The new concert master is a native of Venice and a graduate of Milan Conservatory. In his the funeral, the body will be at the service with the Philharmonic he has been concert master under Malcolm D. Macdonald, 4960 Park-





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aganda at the camp.

"Vague and Indefinite."

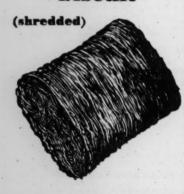
A review of the case, he said, did it disclose whether Miss Stromot disclose whether Miss Stromberg had been found guilty of "opposition to organized government'

a seditious character" as well. and indefinite as to permit punishment of the fair use" of the gation to submit the plans and opportunity to oppose organized specifications to the State Engineer government, Hughes held, it is for approval and the Federal Gov-"repugnant to the guaranty of lib- ernment has the power to create erty contained in the fourteenth this obstruction in the river for amendment." Hence, he said, the purpose of improving navigafirst clause of the law being in-valid, the conviction which may have rested upon that clause ex-clusively "must be set aside." He it was not the purpose of Congress stated that it was not necessary to to improve navigation. . . pass on validity of the statute so "It is true that whether a stream far as its prohibition against is navigable in law depends upon anarchistic activity or seditious whether it is navigable in fact; propaganda was concerned, and declared there was no doubt that notice that a river within its juris-states had the right to prohibit all diction is navigable. We know juactivity which contemplated over-throw of Government by force. dicially, from the evidence of his-tory, that a large part of the Coloin separate dissenting opinions, was formerly navigable, and that

showed Miss Stromberg had vio-lated all three prohibitions of the California statute. They took the view that the conviction should ularity in the flow due to periods of the reference in the law to op- resulting from changed geograph

The Court, in upholding the constitutionality of the law under which Hoover Dam on the Colorado River is being built, refused to law unitered to law under and that navigation for considerable distances both above and below the dam will become form issue an injunction, sought by Ari-zona, to restrain the Interior De-ible. • • • partment from proceeding with the vork. At the same time, the Court granted the State the right to come thority to construct the dam and time, it can show its rights are being impaired by the building of the ing navigation and regulating the

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the case back to the State court.
The woman was prosecuted because children at a camp to which she was attached were assembled sumption that the State's rights would be adversely affected.

The opinion, delivered by Justice

Brandels, follows in part: "The claim that quasi-sovereign rights of Arizona will be invaded The California law prohibits dis-play of a red flag or any other de-vice in a public place as a sign of fact that both structures will be vice in a public place as a sign of "opposition to organized government or as an invitation or stimulus to anarchistic action or as an aid to propaganda that is of a seditious character."

Chief Justice Hughes' opinion said "The maintenance of an opportunity for free political discussion, to the end that Government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes may statutes declare in terms that this the people and that changes may be obtained by lawful means, an provision applies to dams to be opportunity essential to the secur-ity of the republic, is a fundament-United States has not secured such al principle of our constitutional approval; nor has any application been made by Secretary Wilbur,

Federal Government Rights.

"The United States may perform or "anarchistic action" or en- its functions without conforming gaging in "propaganda that is of to the police regulations of a state. If Congress has power to authorize Since the statute is "so vague the construction of the dam and the reservoir, Wilbur is under no obli-

Justices McReynolds and Butler, rado River south of Black Canyon contended the evidence clearly the main obstacles to navigation not have been set aside because of low water. Commercial disuse position to organized government, ical conditions and a congressional out that the conviction should have failure to deal with them, does not been sustained because the evidence amount to an abandonment of a had showed Miss Stromberg had undertaken unlawful opposition to exertion of Federal control. We organized government, and as a know from the reports of the communist, was actively advocat- mittees of the Congress which recing the overthrow of the present ommended the Boulder Canyon m of government to the extent project that, in the opinion of the of the teaching of Soviet Russia. Government engineers, the silt will Court's Ruling In the Case of Hoo- be arrested by the dam; that through use of the stored water, ir

"The act declares that the aupefere it again, if, at some future reservoir is conferred, among other flow of the river.' As the river is The State succeeded in showing navigable and the act provides are not unrelated to the control of navigation, the crection and maintenance of the dam and reservoir are clearly within the powers conferred upon Congress. Whether the particular structures proposed are reasonably necessary, is not for this court to determine. And the fact that purposes other than navigation will also be served could not invalidate the exercise of the authority conferred, even if those other pur-poses could not alone have justi-fied an exercise of congressional

> "The act specifies that the dam shall be used: First, for river regulation, improvement of navigation and flood control; second, for irrigation and domestic uses and satisfaction of present perfected rights . . . ; and third, for power. It is true that the authority con-ferred is stated to be 'subject to the Colorado River compact,' and that instrument makes the improvement of navigation subservient to all other purposes. But the specific statement of primary pur-poses in the act governs the general references to the compact

Withdrawal of Ofl Drilling on Public Lands Upheld.

Another decision supported the executive order of March, 1929, un-

The eil ruling was one of the first executive acts of the Hoover administration. The industry, particularly in this country, was in a bad way. The President and his Interior Secretary were reaching for conservation—oil was being wasted that never could be re-

The claim was made that under the law the Secretary did not have the power to withdraw the lands as he did, but Justice McReynolds, who delivered the opinion, said: "Having examined the act we can-not say that by any clear and inTUNE IN— The Lucky Strike Dance Orches-tra, every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday

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He said cases in point hinged on the authority conferred upon he Interior Secretary, adding Con-

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> Appointment of R. G. A. Van er Woude of The Hague as pres ident of Shell Petroleum Co., with offices in the Shell Building, 1221 Locust street, was announced last night by George Legh-Jones of San Francisco, president of Shell Oil head of the Midwestern Company since the resignation of Maj. U. deB. Daly last month.

New York Friday, will take office July 1. He was vice president of Shell Petroleum for a brief term in 1923, and has been connected with Royal Dutch interests for 25

FOR CONSTIPATION For a time he was manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. at time in the United States, and in recent years he has held executive ns in the Mexican Eagle Of Co. and the offices of the home ompany in Holland.

The Royal Dutch Co. of Holland n association with Shell Transport Trading Co. of London, control oil concerns in many countries. Its May 23 oil concerns in many countries. Its is the Shell-Union Oil Corporation of New York, of which Shell Petroleum of St. Louis, Shell Petroleum of San Francisco and several other oncerns are operating units.

The annual report to stockholders yesterday showed an operating loss of more than \$5,000,000 for the American Shell companies last year. This was attributed largely to production cuts in pro-ration agreements. The industry has suftered from over-production.

CRITICISM OF AIR MANEUVERS DISRUPTS GOOD-WILL MEETI .6 Chairman Refuses to Put Motion Condemning "Desecration of International Amity."

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Crocker, Mo. 3.00 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19,—A meeting of 500 persons in celebration of "international good-will day" ended in discord last night. It broke up with hisses, cheers and organ usic when James W. Gerard former Ambassador to Germany, who was presiding, refused to put motion offered by John Haynes Holmes, clergyman, condemning the current army air maneuvers as monstrous, arrogant and shameess." For several hours George Gordon Battle, Channing Pollock Rabbi Israel Goldstein and Mrs. James L. Laidlaw denounced war

as brutal and uncivilized. Then Holmes offered a resolution petitioning President Hoover to stop the maneuvers and to prevent this "desecration of internaional good-will" and "wanton exense in a period of acute economic

In refusing to put the metion Gerard said that the audience should have faith enough in America to realize that the maneuvers were not hostile gestures. "We are at war right now with a nation of murderers who have destroyed religion," he added.

Interruptions became frequent. One person called for a rising vote effort to stop the confusion.

In Reno, Sued by Wife in Brooklyn. RENO, Nev., May 19.—Col. homas Fairservis, New York busi-SEE THE SCENERY ess man and commander of the One Hundred and Sixth New York Infantry, in Reno presumably to AS YOU MOTOR by establish a divorce residence, was served yesterday with papers in a suit for separate maintenance filed in Brooklyn, N. Y., by his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Fairservis, who charges that he ordered her and their daughter Jean, 19, out of their home in June, 1926. Col. Fairservis has been here since May 5. He and his wife were married in 1908 at Port Jefferson, N. Y.

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Jacob F. Schek, 68 years old, 2002% Gravois avenue, died last night of injuries suffered May 10 year.

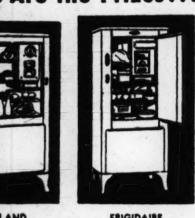
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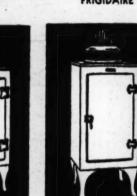
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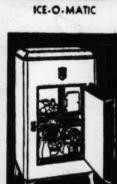
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The St. Louis Electric Refrigerator Spring Prize Jubilee which will be of unusual interest to thousands of homemakers, is now on. This Jubilee has been planned in recegnition of the widespread popularity and growing acceptance of electric refrigeration in St. Louis. It is city wide and co-operating with a national movement now on throughout the United States. Every participating dealer is keeping open house and invites you to visit his store to see and know the many advantages and benefits to be derived from this modern form of refrigeration now enjoyed by many thousands of St. Louis homes. Representatives of these dealers will call to tell you of the Jubilee — welcome them when they come to tell you their interesting story.

Electric Refrigerator Prizes

A most interesting feature of the Jubilee will be a prize contest in which housewives are invited to participate. The beautiful refrigerators illustrated on this page— \$2350 worth of them — will be awarded to the winners of the Spring Prize Jubilee contest. You can win one of them.

See the Electric Refrigerator Prizes Each participating dealer will have a prize refrigerator displayed in his store where you can see it. All the prize refrigerators will be shown at the electric refrigerator prize exhibition on the main floor of the Union Electric 12th Street Store, where you may closely view and in-

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An electric refrigerator will be awarded by each distributor represented by the participating dealers to the home-maker who writes the best letter on why "It pays to invest in an electric refrigerator.

Every woman who wishes to enter the "Spring Prize Jubilee Contest" can obtain an entry blank by visiting the store of the dealers participating in this campaign during the period of the "Spring Prize Jubilee" May 16th to June 1st.

What to Do to Win a Prize

Get your entry blank at once from any of the dealers participating in the Spring Prize Jubilee and see how easy it is to write a prize-winning letter. All letters should be addressed to the Spring Prize Jubilee Committee as directed on the entry blank, and must be post marked not later than midnight June 10th.

These Are The Judges

Representative St.-Louisans who will select the best letters submitted in the Electric Refrigerator Spring Prize Jubilee Contest are:

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the St. Louis Southion's consolidation justment of railroad lines," r said, "made with a serving the directions by Congress. While the I word on the subject and may ied as conditions warrant parent, nevertheless, that fundamental principles en regarded which may not without throwing the plan fusion, if not actually de-

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its operation of the smaller line would make the minority stockholdings more valuable and it did not intend to purchase these. The examiner held, however, that futre operations might seriously in-

jure the holdings of the minority stock. He proposed that if the acquisition were approved, the commission should impose the conents a carefully consid-dition that at any time within six months after approval, the Southern Pacific should acquire any out-standing stock offered to it at not less than \$100 a share for the preless than \$100 a share for the pre-ferred and \$78.92 a share for the

> **BORAH ASSAILS** COOLIDGE'S VIEWS ON SILVER ISSUE

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OF COTTON BELT

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copper instead. Austria took ac-tion along similar lines. "Ex-President Coolidge said this 1926. In 1925 silved stood at 69.07

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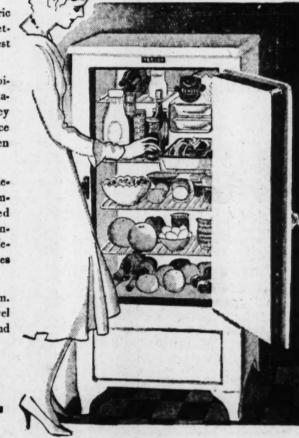
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Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. rom Suedmeyer chapci, 3934 North-wentieth street. Interment New Bethleem Cemetery. Genteman service. (c2)

BOTTO, MARGARET (nee Green)—Entered into reat on Sunday, May 17, 1931, at 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Lawrence Botto, dear mother of the late John and William Haley.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, May, at 8 a. m., to Holy Cross hurch, Baden. Interment in Calvary Cemerity.

BRUNS, MARY C.—0f 2820 Accomac airest, on Monday, May 18, 1931, beloved wife of the late John Herman Brune, lorar mother of Mary Teresa, Frank, Edward, Margaret, Theodore, Rita, Paul and included a property of the late John Monday, May 18, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., the late John Monday, May 18, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., the late John Monday, May 18, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., the late John Mary Company of the ARY C.—Of 2820 Accomac, in Monday, May 18, 1931, betof the late John Herman Bruns, rot Mary Teresa, Frank. Ediaret, Theodore, Rita, Paul and eph, S. M., and the late John from Peetz funeral home. La-Longfellow boulevard. Notice icr.

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Funeral from Croghan funeral home, Thursday, May 20, m., to Eden Evangelical Church, Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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DREES, MARIA CAROLINA (nee Imholt)

—Asicep in Jesus Monday, May 18, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., belowed wife of the late John H. Drees, dear mother of Mrs. Emply Barrelmeyer, Mrs. E. A. Ellerman, Mrs. F. H. Kempfer, Wm. F. Harry G. and Bedwin Drees, dear mother-miaw, grand-mother, dear sister of Mrs. C. Lindeman and our dear aunt, in her eighty-first year. Body will lie in state at the Reiderwie-dear chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 16:30 a. m., Thursday, Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Zom Evangelical Latheran church Twenti-first and Benton street. Misterment at New Bethichem Cemetery.

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DUFFY, ELIZABETH (nee Hirsch)—Of 4258 Blair avenue entered into reas on Monday, May 18, 1931, at 1934, at 1934 a. m., dearly bedoemeyer chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street.

Panday May 18, 1931, at 19:20 p. m., rely if of James Fagan, dear mother of Mary Fagan, dear friend of Nonie Kavaraugh, in her forty-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cellia Church. Interment SS. Peter and steel Church. Interment SS. Peter and St. Peter and St.

ther of Mis. A. R. Moore, Mrs. V. W. Arton, Mrs. Charles Quest, J. K. and John V. Johnson Jr. Services at Craix Mortuary, 4408 Washfood by V. Johnson Jr. Services at Craix Mortuary, 4408 Washfood by Johnson, May 21, at 330 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemery. Deceased was a member of St. Buils Camp No. 33, U. S. W. V. (c3) HNSON, STEPHEN R.—May 16, 1931, husband of Minnie A. Johnson, father of c. Roy S. Johnson, Father of c. Roy S. Johnson, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Mcauchim pariors, 2301 Lafayette avenue, iterment Valhalla Cemetery. Please omiowers.

Member of Anchor Lodge No. 443 A. M. Mancher of Anchor Lodge No. 443 (c2) PRNS, FRED—Of 1309A Shenandoah avenue, entered into reat on Monday, May 131, 12130 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie A. Johnson, father of C. S. Feter and Carlot Combination of Anna Stein (nee Mohels), dear father, randfather, andfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker Helderie chapel, 834 Gravoia avenue, wednesday, May 20, if 3 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Comctert, Long and the late Leona Grubb (nee Stein), our dear brother, brother-in-law, remardfather and the late Leona Grubb (nee Stein), our dear brother, brother-in-law, remardfather and uncle, in this sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker Helderie chapel, 834 Gravoia avenue, wednesday, May 20, if 3 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Comctert, C. S. S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Western Cathelic Union No. 87.

Funeral Wednesday, May 21, 1831, at 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Stein (nee Mohels), dear father, randfather, andfather, from the Kron chapel, S. 1931, at 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Stein (nee Mohels), dear father, randfather, created husband of Sarah Louise Turner, father funeral from Wednesday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m., to Science for the late of Wednesday and the late Leona Grubb (need the late of Wednesday and Sarah Louise Turner, father funeral husband of Sarah Louise Turner, father funeral husband of Sarah Louise Turner, father from the from Hoffm KASSELMANN, CARRIE (nee Hartwir)—

Of 4008 North Twentieth street, entered into rest on Sunday, May 17, 1931, at 12; midnight, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry C. Kasselmann. dear 'sister of Frank Hartwir and the late Ariold and Joseph Hartwir, our dear sisterin-law and Joseph Hartwir, and the late Articla sisterin-law and Joseph Hartwir, and the late Articla sisterin-law and Joseph Hartwir, and the late Articla sisterin-law and Joseph Hartwir, and the late and Paul's Arthwire and Paul's Ar

DEATHS THOMAS A.—Of 1007 N. Seventh, on Monday, May 18, 1931, at m., beloved husband of Blizabeth

inith year.

Funcral Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.
m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, (c2)

AREGER, JULIUS—Aged 79 years, Monday, May 18, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., husband of the late Julia Yaeger (nee Schwaaz), dear father of Jacob, Charles, Fred and Louise Yaeger, Mrs. Emma Kuenne and Mrs. Pauline Warmbrodt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, in-law and uncle.

Funcral from residence, 417 Fillmore. dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, in-law and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 417 Fillmore street, Thursday, May 21, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Cemetery, Cakville, Mo. Member of Oakville and Mehville Farmer Clubs. (c) KINDER, MARGARETTE E.—May 18, 1931, mother of Mrs. J. A. Rhoads, 1938, H. C. Schlecter, Miss Pearl and Mar-garette Kinder, our grandmother, great-1031, mother of Mrs. J. A. Rheads. 17s. H. C. Schlacter, Miss Paarl and Mar-arette Kinder of mother-in-law. Funeral wednesday, 3:30 p. m., from 2010 and part of the control of the control of the metery. (McLaughlin undertakers in (McLaughlin undertakers in

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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McANDREW, ELIZABETH—Entered into
rest on Sunday, May 17, 1931, at 5 a.
m., beloved daughter of the late James
and Ann McAndrew, dear sister of Charles,
George and Esther McAndrew, Mrs. William Dolan and the late John McAndrew
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip
Neri Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Cu MeGRATH. JUSTIN—Of Washington, D. C., on Sunday, May 17, 1931, beloved husband of Lucille Mansford MeGrath, father of Mrs. Robert Hancsworth, Mrs. William A. Watson and Mansford MeGrath. brother of Mrs. Malcolm D. Macdonald and Miss Ida McGrath. on of one or two cutterhead, hydraulic tins dreases, for use on the Mississippi or between Gratton and Cairo, Ill., and he Missouri River between Hermann, and the mouth. Further information and Miss Ida McGrath.
Funeral from residence of sister, 4960
Parkview, on Thursday, May 21, at 8:30
a. m., to New Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
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(Tenn.) papers please copy.

Mon. and the mouth. Further information on application.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing hospital supplies will be received at the office of the Treasurer, Mountain Home, B. N. H. V. A. until 10 october a. m., June 5, 1931. Requirements will be furnished.

(Tenn.) papers please copy.

MLLEOD, BLANCHE—May 19, 1931, wife
of Edward McLeod, mother of Vernon
McLeod, Opal Short, daughter of Marion
and Jennie Grant, our sister, sister-in-law
and aunt.

Remains will be removed from McLaughlin's parlors, 2301. Lafayette, to
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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Dr. Wm. Bayard Shields, of 305 Westgate avenue, City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Martin Schreeder, of 4417 Clarence av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

MARTIN SCHROEDER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, W. A. Tinker, of 4522 Delmar bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. Greely, Mo.

MAHER, JOHN N.—Of 4412 West Florissant avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, May 19, 1931, at 1 a, m., dear hushand of Elizabeth Bassett Maher (nee Erneling), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. uncle,
Funeral Friday, May 22, at 3 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son chapel, Fair
and West Florissant avenues. Interment
in St. John's Cemetery.

(c4)

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost ADDING MACHINE—Liberal reward CHOKER—Lost; stone martin, in Cabanne district. FOrest 9100. Reward. (c4)
PISHING ROD—Lost; near Hebert st.; reward. 2009 W. Sullivan. Tyler 1028M
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch, No. 240.
GLASSES—Lost; white gold rimmed, at Lambert's Field airport. Reward. CAbany 4547M. (c) GLASSES—Lost: brown case, near Starjer, Mr. Gooch, Maylair Hotel; reward.(c)
KEYS—Lost, 2 sets, on leather strap, 2
rings containing 13 keys in all; reward.
Phone Evergreen 19026, (c)
KEYS—Lost: Newstead and Labadic, Nonday evening, identification tag, 34:24 Park.
KID GLOVES—Lost: black and white,
Belletontaine car, Monday, Pros. 5628.
LADY'S TAN COAT—Lost; Winnebago or
Pennsylvania; reward. Return 3146 Miami. Siding Mrs. Leonard E. Dempsey, Affton, Mobeleved husband of Mrs. R. Jane Dempsey ince Kirkpatrick), dear father of Margaret Younkers (nee Dempsey), Leonard E. Thomas A. and Daniel W., at the age of 80 years.

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Due notice of funeral from Thomas J. Frank May 19, 1931, 1 a. m., beloved wife of Hugo W. Otto, dear mother of Hugo W. Otto, dear mother of Hugo W. Otto, dear mother of Mrs. Mrs. C. Germetry.

Due notice of funeral from Thomas J. Frank May 19, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Clarry Mrs. Categories and Labadic Monday Pros. 5628.

Dashner Mrs. C. Gurnow.

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0137W. Reward.
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Milberry 0100; reward. MUGORY 0100; reward. (c)
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truck; fron banel with advertising and
name, Schroeder; reward. Table
Products Co., 118 S, Commercial. (ci) WALLET-Lost: in Boyd Richardson' clothing department: reward. NEwstea.

BULL PUP-Lost; male; name Pal; reward; vicimity 5901 S. Kingshighway.

DOG-Lost; black and white, female, curly hair; neighborhood Garrison and Monthern States. Answers to name "Tutz." Reward. COlfax 8746.

DOG-Lost; black field Spaniel, Sunday; license No. 2145. Call Forest 2030; reward.

DOG-Lost; hound; bitch, black and white, height 21 in., tan spots on legs; present m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
BABERSTROM, ANTHONY—Tuesday, May
10, 1931, at 7:35 a. n., dear uncle of
Sam J. Ferro of 3311 North Union.
Funeral from Marshall parlors, 4469
Washington. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c)
HENDERSON, ELIZABETH (nee Benie
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dear aunt,
Funeral from Monday, May 18, 1931, at 12, 100 PRED—May 18, 1931,
at 2:25 a. m., dear sister of the late Mitchael Hare and Mary A. Riley, and our
dear aunt,
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

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SCHUBERT, FRANK J.—Entered into rest on Sunday

May 12, 1921, 104-104

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real from family residence at High
mass at St. John's Church, Rock
Mo., on Thursday, Jay 21, Remass at St. John's Church, Rock
Mo., at 8:30 a. m. Interment at
Teck Cemetery, Kutis service, (ed)

May 17, 1931, at 10:40 p.
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Mrs. Martha Jenney (nee Salzmann) and
profit from family residence at High
mon. at St. John's Church, Rock
Mo., at 8:30 a. m. Interment at
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South Jefferson avenue, Funeerl Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Schumann, Henny—Of 8426

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Schumann, Mrs. Martha Jenney (nee Salzmann)
Mrs. Martha Jenney DIAMOND PIN-Lost; Sunday morn good reward. DElmar 6840. Frod reward. DElmar 6840. (e4
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baseball diamond, Forest Park; reward
3858A McRee av. (e3
RING—Lost, diamond. Thursday, May 14
reward. NEwstead 0480. (a)
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—City or county,
HERWICK, 200 Title Guaranty Bids,
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. **Ex-rights. a-Plus extra. b-Plus 10 per cent in stock. c-Paid

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS ON CHICAGO MARKET GRAIN FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE May 19.—Heaviness marked today's milited futures market with prices generally lower. All transactions were in May bran with the demand very slow. Light volume of trade, sales totaling 1500 tons. Bran closed 10 @ 25c lower; gray shorts declined 13 @ 35c, while standard middlings were off 10 @ 35c.

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CHANGE, May 19.—Wheat futures closed % to 1% higher today, corn finishing % to % better. Unfavorable weather in spring wheat belt

was called factor. The wheat market was helped by the action of stocks at New York early, by report of frost in Canada, of overnight takings of North American wheat, including, it was rumored, some American.

Corn was affected by wheat.
Winnipeg was up 1/2 flc.
Liverpool wheat closed
changed to 1/2 higher. July wheat opened at 56 %. September wheat 56 %. July corn 36 %

Frisco By. Week's Loadings.

Car loadings of revenue freight and recipits from connections by the St. LouisSan Francisco Railway Co. for the week lended May 16 totaled 15.130 cars.

NEW TORK, May 19.—Steel changed.

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THE volume of trade in the United States is estimated at more than 80 billion dollars annually. Probably 90 percent of this is transacted on credit.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Obligations of gilt-edge standing continued strong to the close. Six United States Treasury and Liberty issues reached new high levels for all time on the late sales and closed at their top prices.

Issues like Atchison, general 4s.

Pennsylvania series D 4½s and general 4½s (Detroit Edison 4½s, American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965, Standard Oil of New York 41/2s, American Smelting 5s, Norway 6s and French 71/2s closed higher. Some such bonds reached new peak levels also.

The action of such issues contrasted sharply with obligations of not so high rating, many of which ended the day lower.

TEXAS CORPORATION CUTS QUARTER DIVIDEND TO 500

NEW YORK, May 19.-Directors of the Texas Corporation today reduced the annual dividend rate to \$2 from \$3 by declaring a quarterly payment of 50 cents a

REPORT OF CONDITION FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF ST. LOUIS St. Louis. Mo.. District No. 6, as of the Close of Business May 9, 1931. ASSETS,

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 19.—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,800,000 a week ago and 3,526,770 a year ago. Total sales today on the shares, compared with 2,500,000 yesterday; 1,319,490 a week ago and 3,526,770 a year ago. Total sales from 400,500,650 a year ago and 439,630,300 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Operates in important sections tric service for lighting and industry in areas comprising over

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This stock receives a regular preferential annual cash dividend of \$2.00 per share, or at the option of the holder 10%

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General Utility Securities

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Range for Stocks and Ann 1930-1931 Dividends High. Low. in Dollars. nal Sales High Low Close Ch'ge in for for for for 100s. Day. Day. Day. Railroads. Utilities

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Credit Is Cheaper. Further cheapening of credit, ith consequent new high levels in S. Government securities, and ued demand for highest grade ids, were among the day's notadevelopments. . The reduction the rate of interest which New k banks pay on commercial deits and deposits of other banks m 1 to ½ of 1 per cent was isidered the most important step the cheap money program since cut in the New York Federal rve rediscount rate from 2 to per cent, two weeks ago. Call ey renewed at 11/2 per cent, contained bankers would not be sured to see it stabilize at 1 per

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,150,000 compared with \$9,838,700 yesterday, \$10,615,000 a week ago and \$10,160,000 a year ago. Total sales from ago and \$1,011,437,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving tales, highest, lowest and closing

Stock Exchange today, giving lales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | CORPORATION BONDS.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 19.—Missouri Portland soid at a better level on the local board oday, being the most active issue. International Shoe was a little petter, as was McQuay-Norris after an unchanged opening. in unchanged opening.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 19.—Total today amounted to 1027 shares, compared with 1120 shares yesterday. Bonds sales were \$2000, compared with \$2000 yesterday. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Following is a list of securities traded, in giving sales, high, low and closing with sales, high, low and closing also given.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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1.50. TURNIPS-Home-grown, 200@40c per nches, AVOCADOS—California calavos. \$5@ dozen bunches TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 60 per crate. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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At Union-May-Stern =

following an automobile accident

ast Nov. 18, was dismissed because

of insufficient evidence yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Dr. Travenick's automobile collided at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard with a motor cycle operated by Patrolman Nathaniel Dunn of the traffic squad. Dunn suffered a skull injury.

E. W. Stephens Critically III.



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Complete (NOTHING ELSE TO BUY) Free Installation

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Radio Star Seth Parker **Tells Real-Life Story** Of Jonesport Woman

Amazing tale of love and the sea wins new success for popular radio character

SETH PARKER, famous radio character whose "Sunday Nights With Seth Parker", are one of the most popular programs on the air, has written a poignant, touching real-life story from the little town of Jonesport, Maine.

It is a story of Mary Jane Adams, and her lover, David. Less than two weeks after their marriage, David was forced to sail away on a voyage to India. A year went by, and then another, while Mary Jane waited for the return of her lover. Forty years Mary Jane waited, for her heart knew that no matter where he was, David was sure to re-

Was Mary Jane's faith in her lover ever rewarded? Was the lantern of welcome which she hung every night on her cottage by the sea ever seen by the man to whom she had given her

With all of the tender, human quality for which he is so famous, Seth Parker gives you the answer in "The June Bride", published complete in the new Physical Culture Magazine for June.

Other interesting features include an article by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., in which he makes new disclosures about Mussolini. He tells all about his much discussed visit with the Italian dictator-why Mussolini sees himself surrounded by armed forces-how he is preparing the Italian people for

David Allan Ross writes one of the



most thrilling stories ever to come from the pen of any writer—the story of how an atheist and a minister met in perfect understanding-made brothers by common sacrifice in a great sea

Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, famous London medical authority, reveals new findings about that prevalent and painful disease, Neuritis. He tells how this scourge may easily be avoided in most cases. Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, writing on personality, gives the secret of how anyone can achieve greater

The new Physical Culture Magazine, in addition to its many valuable articles on health, contains short stories, novels and features by many of the world's greatest writers including: Louis Joseph Vance, Warwick Deeping, Ethel M. Dell, Heywood Broun, Zane Grey and others. Get your copy today. The June issue is on sale at all newsdealers.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

ill at his home here. Stephens was chairman of the commission

chains now operating in that state and because this method of taxation may be adopted by other states. In Kentucky a different tax, based on sales volume, is under itigation at the present time. The Companies.

Arkansas Power & Light 1930 ombined preferred share carnings \$16.25 vs. \$23.22. Callahan Zinc-Lead Co. March uarter deficit \$13,700 vs. deficit

\$5643 in 1930. Central Public Service Corporation 1930 net income before depre-

ciation, etc., \$5,535,052. Equitable Office Building com-mon share earnings, year ended April 30, \$2.67 vs. \$2.70. Gardner Motor stockholders to vote on disposition of certain assets and reduction in par of stock June 16.

Kansas City Public Service April gross off 0.7 per cent, net after taxes up 34.6 per cent; four months gross of 4.1 per cent, net after taxes up 24.8 per cent. Kansas City Southern Railway including Texarkana & Fort Smith, April net after taxes off 28 per cent, four months 13.7 per cent. Mahoning Coal Railroad March quarter common share earnings

quarter net income \$75,958 vs. \$34,909 in 1930. Rich's Inc., 1000 shares preferred stock called for redemption June 30 at \$110 and accrued inter-

Pacific Public Service March

\$6.77 vs. \$8.86.

Sharon Steel Hoop advances open hearth operations at Youngstown 17 per cent to 67 per cent of capacity, highest rate for 1931. Texas Corporation declares quar-terly dividend of 50 cents; previ-

ously paid 75 cents quarterly. Walker Mining March quarter common share earnings 2 mills vs.

BANK'S BUYING RATE ON ACCEPTANCES IS REDUCED NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Fed

eral Reserve Bank of New York today reduced its buying rate on acceptances by 1/8 of 1 per cent to 1 per cent for bills maturing in 16 to 90 days. The reduction is the fifth down-

ward revision in less than four weeks. As quotations on acceptances are in percentage yields the reduction is equivalent to an increase in price. Acceptances constitute an important form of com-

One leading dealer reduced his oid and asked rates on bills maturng in 90 days or less by 16 of 1 per cent, making new rates 1 per

ent bid % of 1 per cent asked. DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Direct ors of the American Surety Co. today reduced the annual dividend basis on the stock to \$4 from \$6 by declaring a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share.

American Colortype Co. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, placing the stock on an 80-cent annual basis. Three months ago the dividend was reduced to 35 cents quarterly from 50 cents. Directors of the Crane Co., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock.

CORPORATION REPORTS

placing the issue on a \$1 annual

basis, compared with \$1.25 previ-

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A substantial increase in earnings for 1930 over 1929, despite reduced realization on all products, was reported today by Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indi-Net profit of the company and subsidiaries for 1930 was \$13. 743,524, equal to \$4.02 a share on the combined common and com-mon "B" shares outstanding, compared with \$9,825,992, or \$2.92 a share on the combined shares in 1929. The increased earnings in 1930 were brought about principally by decreased cost of gasoline manufactured and sold, which in turn was due to a reduction in cost of crude oil purchased and the operation of the Aruba plant, and to material economies in all departments during the year.

Callahan Zinc-Lead Co. for the March quarter reported net loss of \$13,700 before depreciation and de pletion, against net loss of \$5643 in the first quarter last year. Creole Petroleum Corporation for 1930 reported net profit of \$1,compared with \$2.434.189, or 41

Co. of New Jersey. NEW YORK, May By—The Mahoning Coat Railroad Co., reported for the first custrer net income of \$211.400, compared with \$274.076 in the corresponding period last year. Will 3273,000 in the last year.

H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. for the first quarter had net loss of \$175,475, compared with net profit of \$83,917 in the like period of 1830.

cents a share, in 1929. The com-

pany is controlled by Standard Oil

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931

LONDON, May 19.-The House of Commons came down hard today on advocates of legalization of lotteries in support of hospitals, tion by a Conservative member for leave to introduce a bill authorizing the operation of such lotteries. There has been considerable agita tion in favor of loosening up the laws in this respect in view of the great sums that have gone out of the country into the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on horse races while

charitable institutions at home need money. win W. Stephens, 82 years old. known as an editor, author and state official, is reported critically state official, is reported critically work. The old and Gas Journal State of the country of the preceding the process of the process

week. The Oil and Gas Journal estimates the decline for the week conded May 16 to have been 29,747 barrels a day, a drop greater than that of the week ended May 9.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the chain store license tax imposed in Indiana is of interest both because it will place a definite burden on the

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Ok., May 19.—The last chief of the Cayuga Indians, John Crow, 75, died of appendicitis yesterday in a Miami hospital.

Interior brought from the Great tend a field mass Friday morning preparation for the Feast of Peni the Organization are making preparation for the Feast of Peni the Cayugas affiliated with the Oklahoma Senecas, remnant of the six nations band that migrated down the Oklahoma Senecas are making preparation for the Feast of Peni the Oklahoma Senecas affiliated with the Oklahoma terday in a Miami hospital.

the Ohio Valley and to Indian ter-Crow's death means the end of ritory.

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931

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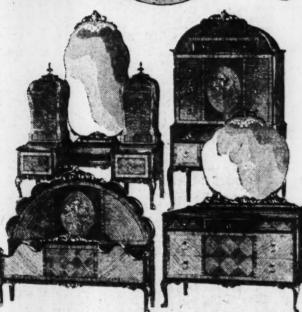
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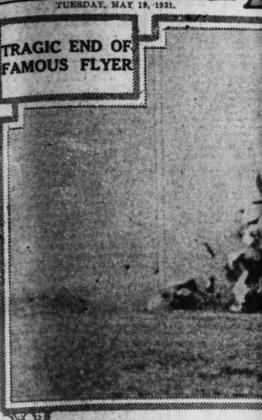
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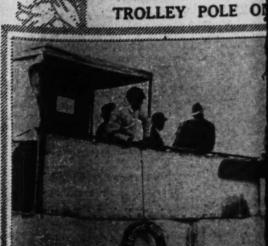
PASSION PLAY CHRISTU GOES A-VISITING



Anton Lang, who took central role in the Ober ligious play last year, photographed in London.



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, ter and the son-in-law she acquired on trip are





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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-cipage an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

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DEAR MRS CARR: I am a girl 15 years old, will be 15 next March. I am working and making my own living, but must turn my whole check over to my stepmother. She gives me my car fare and 50 cents spending money a week. She doesn't want any fellows to call me on the phone or talk to me. I have a very good girl friend at work who says I can stay at her house if I leave home. She is 20 and sympathizes with me. I want to know whether or not

left now.

I have a father and I am living with him and my stepmother. He doesn't care much what I do. I see my real mother once in a while and she says if she had enough meant that the boat was likely to

M Y DEAR MARTHA CARR: well use the same prescription.

Scurry around and see if you can't find some other girls that the boys will like. Go out with the

AWOMAN River CAPTAIN

Mollie Johnston Has Sailed the Mississippi for More Than 30 Years.

HELENA, Ark., May 18. HELLENA, Ark., May 18.

NAGS, sandbars, high water?
Piffie, they're nothing, if you really know the river, according to Capt. Molile Johnston, only woman pilot on the Mississippi. Now 30 years ago—
That was when Capt. Molile, as she is known on the Mississippi. Ohio, White, and other rivers, first took her station in the pilot house of a stern wheeler to keep an eye

I want to know whether or not they can do anything to me if I were made to keep them out, so

and she says if she had enough money she would get me. If I can't leave, tell me what to do.

LONESOME L.

I think you should talk to your father (when you two are alone, of course) and ask him to try to half you should the matter. It had been supported by the matter in the decks, and the marchenic were supported by the decks, and the marchenic were It the decks, and the merchants were

with you and if you really need bought their own steamer and pile the steamboat and store boat



CAPN MOLLIE JOHNSTON.

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Helena. In earlier days she followed the rivers from New Orleans to Louisville.

Right now the final touches are

Talks to 6 PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

Leave Him Alone ROBABLY the hardest lesson which any parent has to learn is when to leave his child alone. At one extreme is the parent who comments and picks on every least action. At the other is the one who was really important leasons even really important les

Again there is the all too far parent who fusses endlessly be-cause Johnny's stockings are wrin-kled, but pays no attention to the fact that he is a bad sport

fact that he is a bad sport. It is unfortunate that the failings which are likely to get the most attention are those which cause annoyance to grown-ups, while the shortcomings that are significant in the child's own development are often passed over without thought. There are certain virtues which every parent should definitely aim to develop in his child: Seif-reliance, co-operativeness, good sportsance, co-operativeness, good sports-manship, initiative, perseverance, courage, poise, friendliness, honesty and an even temper.

It will be noticed that good man-ners and obedience were not men-tioned, although these are attri-butes over which many parents ex-pend their chief energies. They were omitted because the first is a by-product of other qualities mentioned, while the second is not a virtue but a tool to be judiciously

take that parents make is in con-stantly stressing compliances which have no real value to the child. The ressure put upon him to appear well, to acquire accomplishments or to make a school record which will be a credit to his parents is all be side the point.
It is well to decide just what hab-

its are necessary for harmony in the home and what attitudes are valulet the rest go.

Hot Oil Shampoos For Too-Dry Hair

the growing-out process. Bobbed hair needed little attention to keep ter, and Captain Mollie intends to it healthy and well groomed, as fre-

bear MRS. CARR: Can you tell me of some solution I could use to correct an oily skin? Perhaps this question is out of your line, but you have helped so many others, I feel sure you can help me.

There are just thousands of ex-



Coat Types for Summer

Left-Black cloth trimmed in crmine, Right-Eggshell wool fleece polo coat.

WO types of coats that will carry the average woman through the summer are the semi-dress coat of dark cloth or silk with or without fur trimming, and the highly suc-

cessful pole coat for sports in a very delicate pastel shade. Enticing semi-dress models shown in the shops becken this year because of their modest prices, a reduction that goes a long way toward the price of a second and utility coat. Soft crinkly crepe fashions

the new semi-dress model pic-tured, cut with an unusual V closing and contrasted by a white ermine collar when the cloth is in black, skipper blue, or brown. If the coat is fashloned from light gray or tan, the fur is tinted to match.

A fitted waistline to give a

slim effect is the new note in polo coats, nicely tailored and in soft lightweight wool fleece. White pastels such as pink and

tions of dryness, as it has a higher

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models for summer, eggshell is one of the most practical shades to select since it offers a harmonious note to every color of costume. The polo coat of the spring

blue are sponsored in such

and summer adds to its chie by means of a very striking Ascot and in striped or plaid effect, offering a bold pattern to lend zest to the pastel shade of the

coats are numerous in type. The beret of course will continue to be worn upon every sports oc-casion, but the brimmed hat is coming in strong, shown in fells and in straws and offering either a matching shade or s contrast to the coat color. Many women still cling to the smart-ly styled and ever reliable felt hat for sports wear, of the cloche form and simply banded in grosgrain ribbon.

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DAILY STORY By Mary Graham Bonner

The Clock's Ride

DON'T believe you could guess where I've been!" the Little Black Clock exclaimed as he returned to the children, whom I had left watching the Monar "I'll try and guess," Peggy said,

"You've been to the other side of the world and back." "You've been to a baseball game," suggested John. "Neither of you is right," said

the Clock, "I am sure you couldn't guess. You know I left you to tak with the butterfly family and it was then that I had my simple but unusual adventure."
"You'd better tell us," said John. "I give up." Peggy added.
"I've been for a ride in an er-

press cart. Yes, that's what I've been doing. A little boy came to our house and he asked your moth er if he could take me for a ride in his express cart. "He said he had been hearing

about our adventures but felt, per-haps, I might get tired standing for so many other hours on top of the desk in the hall. "So he took me for a ride and

all the time he talked to me. I couldn't answer because I am only supposed to share my adventures with both of you, but he said he en-joyed taking me and I know he felt that I appreciated being taken "We stopped at his house and he showed me to his family.

"He said, 'Here's the Little Black Clock who takes John and Peggy for adventures,' and they said, 'Oh, we're so very glad to meet the "Now wasn't that exciting?" John and Peggy were much amused at the Clock's joy over that

little treat when he gave them so many, many treats. "But we mustn't talk any more." he said, "for we have an invita-

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ust yourself to the ways of the sum-is yours. ity people, the rush and confusion comes to you at mar f modern life. Yet I believe that jority. The Desmon

ou will do this for me. FLUFFED DRY.

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"Yo—no."

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She was silent, and any command the details.

"Yo—no." nan who takes advantage of the gently: while I think you will do as I wish, because I have asked it, you need not be bound by my wishes. You she told him firmly, ay live on, with Cecile, at the nome farm or wherever you please, are. Dad wished it

> all willfulness. "Whatever you do, whatever you big."
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> But from loyalty

Julie read the letter, dropped tin her lap, and reread it. The ull import of it did not at first which is the state of the stat register upon her bruised mind.
The gathered vaguely that he gathered vaguely that he finally.
The state of t the place she knew so well that it the older woman, as as familiar as a person to her, the older woman, the older woman and loved so deeply that it was as "And you?" Julie a close to her as her own skin. The place in which they had lived to- "M'sieu wished it. That was all. And if he comfortable, and the

she sat down beside the lawyer Desmond, "or if sh

Terribly sorry for her, he ex-plained again, as one might to a looka" he said—an

to cecile, to Garrod, and to the men connected with him in denly. "Not for the uniness. He has left an income to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond. But life I set a money

CHAPTER EIGHT. HERE followed the reading of the will. Julie listene

but not comprehending. She heard the name Desmond often, but it meant nothing to her. Why should it atching her, knew she did not understand. Presently ut a letter in her hands,

"If you'll read this, Julie? And then we'll talk later. He was staying at the home farm for a few days. went to his room. She sat there a long time, th ween her palms. The writing, black and living, leaped he asked herself, still with that strange calmness, who m so alive. It should be faint and faded and uncertain Presently she went upstairs to her bedroom and wi ngers opened the envelope.

T ULIE MONTGOM.

man of Northern Nes

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only the outdoor life

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in affairs of the worl

A visitor at the M

been brought a father, a wealth

"My dear child (John Montgom y had written),
"When you read this, you will be

I know what that will mean ou. No one else can know. You il grieve for me-but you are my ave girl, and you will know that I am permitted to retain knowlof you-and I think I shall be our grief will be a burden very vy for me to carry, wherever I ay be. I would have you remem how happy we have been to-her. I would have you know at you have given me no single prowful moment in all your life, nd that I have only pride in you and love for you in my heart as I

daughter, Jean. Jean ern girl, sensible, pro "I have felt for some time that have done you an injustice by ermitting you to lead your shel-ered and isolated life with me. I with high standards, a good time and en and marriage now you have been happy, my ear. But when I am gone you will a terribly alone. You will have studying law to prepared for the task of taking her fortune. John M. e responsibility of a great deal of realizes that he has noney. It is not fair to you to shut rself away from the world with a similarly rounded r memories. You must go out, must learn, you must experi-The Amroys with the idea of m e. And with that in mind I e made such provision for your neglect. Montgome Paris where he med ture as now seems to my fallible man love a wise and good thing. and Jack Desmond, but idle couple. "I want you to go to New York and take up your life there, maklater, dies in one your home with Jack and Hilth Desmond. Mr. Dean will exain to you the arrangements I he has also made an are made for your future and sion for them which co sion for them which and to you, the sort you need. I

ant you to put yourself in her ands. She is near enough your wn age to be a companion to you, et she is so many years your selor in experience that she will be uide as well.
I realize that I am asking a case, and the princip
—which they receive eat deal of her and of her hus-is paid to them. Sh and, yet I feel that they will ac-cide not to make you

at my trust because of their in-them, or should they est in you and their friendship It will be hard for you. Julie, to you.

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uation by imposing his will up-those who must live on after father was very clear Therefore I say to you that that point. You are you honestly feel that you can-age. Dad wished to bring yourself to go to these But not yet. Will y trangers. You are your own mis-ress, my dear. As a baby, force and was never the way to rule your mall willfulness.

Dean suppressed a to advise her: "Don't go. It's to Your father didn't

de, your father loves you. "God bless you, dearest. "DAD."

"Not yet," she said aloud—"not There is provision is shall stay here, my

et. Dad." The tears came then, suddenly, will come back." torrentially. She lay across her bad, the letter crumpled in her het childhood, she took t hands, and cried her wild heart strong, lean arms a There Cecile found her much tired head against ! later, when Dean had looked for her some time and grown anxious. Found her sleeping, the pillow wet meath her cheek and the swollen home again, the old "She has cried." Cecile said, re- waiting."

Meantime, in New

urning to Dean after she had and Hildreth Desmo opening windows, drawing blinds, had wired and sent and putting a blanket over the sleeping girl. "It is well. I was—afraid." The old marvel!"

II HEN Julie came downstairs. she was pale, and her eyes were heavy, but she looked "He thought we ke well. He thought he well. He thought have don't take

will you explain things to me how. Mr. Dean? I am sorry to trouble you," said Julie, "but I didn't seem to understand then.

I'll try, now."

Desmond. For it said the \$2500 a year—for the \$2500 a year—for the said the principal of the principal

"Your father has left a number not to take her.

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help you settle the matter. It should be his responsibility, especially since you are under age. Your own mother, too, should be interested enough to talk to him, about your welfare, even if she has to put her pride in her pock-let. The fact of your not being all the decks, and the merchants were being pretty eccentric, and while But not for long. She has been the tales of a town going to bed the only woman pilot on the river at night in Arkansas and waking since the death eight years ago of up to find it was in Tennessee be-capt. Nettie Johnson, also of Helman to put her pride in her pock-let. The fact of your not being all the merchants were being pretty eccentric, and while But not for long. She has been the tales of a town going to bed the only woman pilot on the river at night in Arkansas and waking since the death eight years ago of up to find it was in Tennessee be-capt. Nettie Johnson, also of Helman the pock-let. The fact of your not being pretty eccentric, and while But not for long. She has been the tales of a town going to bed the only woman pilot on the river at night in Arkansas and waking since the death eight years ago of up to find it was in Tennessee be-capt. Nettie Johnson, also of Helman the pock-let are at night in Arkansas and waking since the death eight years ago of up to find it was in Tennessee be-capt. Nettie Johnson, also of Helman the processes are at night in Arkansas and waking since the death eight years ago of up to find it was in Tennessee be-capt. Nettie Johnson, also of Helman the processes are at the processes at the processes are at the processes at the processes are at the processes at the processes are at the processes are at the processes at the processes are at the processes are at the processes at the processes are at the bride merely helped about on the member that to do more than related to go with the boys for a white, of course, will not hurt you. But you need young people. Fifty cents a week is enough for a little pleasure and perhaps your stepmother wants to train you into being careful with money. However, I think she should talk things over with you and if you really need to go with the boys for a bonght their own steamer and pile the steamboat and store boat with respect to member the channel. He, or she member the channel He member the channel with you and if you reary need bought their own steamer and pile the steamboat and store boat to more of the money you are earning, you ought to have it, even if it is to start a little savings account. I do not know how much you carn, but probably your father one, he said. It was natural had to keep the Mollie Bell and to her, for her mother, Capt. A. C. Grace Veley from swamping.

The Grace Veley from swamping.

Will you please tell me whether it would be correct for a groom to wear white flannel for a groom to wear white flannel trousers and dark blue serge coat at a June wedding, in the day time, at which the bride will wear an afternoon dress and hat? Also we wish a particular friend of my with a particular friend of my

taste for the groom to wear dark I am not what you would call a flaunels, navy if you like, for such a wedding as you describe. With these he could wear a light gray or perhaps a blue and white striped BLONDE. -in-hand with wing collar,

to go around in our neighborhood.
What would you advise?
LONESOME STELLA.

girls and try giving a little party at your home or the home of one of the other girls and ask the boys. Even if they don't like the girls much, maybe they will come for the party.

DEAR MARTHA: To be as brief as possible, I am a young man of 22 years of age, presentable in appearance, well built. But, to stop dwelling upon myself, I am madly in love with a very sweet girl who, until two weeks ago, was wild about me. I learned that through a very reliable source. The girl is several years younger than I. It seems she is tiring of me or losing interest because she knows

prove? The girl may be just carried away by sympathy—but that would not set you right with her family. You will not be of age until you are 18. Until then your father could probably use his authority to bring you home and that would make matters worse.

You are old enough to try for an understanding. See if you can't get it.

**Mary Lou" and "Peggy" could would not set you right with a good, pure soap and grows and "Peggy" could warm water. Rinse and r

not the same medicine? This may not be a cure-all, but it seems to

fiancee and my sister to be attendants. Would this be correct at so simple a ceremony? And would it be correct even though both the friend and the sister were married? Should the bride's attendant preshould the bride's attendants. code the bride and her father down the aisle?

DOUBTFUL

I think it would be in better they do not ask me to go out and they do not

four-in-hand with wing collar, dark socks and black shoes. It would be quite correct for you to have your sister and the friend as attendants, whether married or single.

The bride's attendant should precede the bride down the aisle and the groom's attendant enter with the groom from the side and go to the altar with the groom to wait

the groom's attendant enter with the groom from the side and go to the altar with the groom to wait for the bride; by that I mean to the foot of the steps of the altar at the head of the middle aisle.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a 18-year-old girl who is very lonesome. I could have dates but my mother doesn't approve of my going by myself. The boys don't want to go with my gril friends, so I don't get to go. I get tired staying at home. There is no place to go around in our neighborhood. What would you advise. It is that have such information?

Left what they say with "a grain of salt."

DEAR MRS. CARR: Like so many others, I have a problem; which lies in the impossibility of obtaining material for a history report. My report is to be on immigration problems between the year 1918 and the present date. I've looked in the main library and the branches, but seem to be unable to get just what I need. Mrs. Carr, do you know of any periodicals that have such information?

E. S.

If you will go to room 400, In If you will go to room 400, Immigration Service Department in the Federal Building (Postoffice), Eighth and Olive streets, I think you will find the information you need. They have reports (pamphlets) on immigration, which are published yearly, from which you can take your notes.

bottle of cream, and a package of Hostess Dessert Fingers (six for 15¢) and make delicious individual shortcake in 5 minutes. Just split the Hostess Dessert Fingers as shown in the illustration, and pour the juicy crushed berries between the layers and over the top. Pile on the whipped cream with big red whole berriesand there you are! There is nothing else like Hostess Dessert Fingers. Serve them with other berries and fruits, fresh or canned. You can count on Hostess Dessert Fingers. They are guaranteed fresh, like all Hostess Cakes. And they're precision-baked. 6 for 15¢

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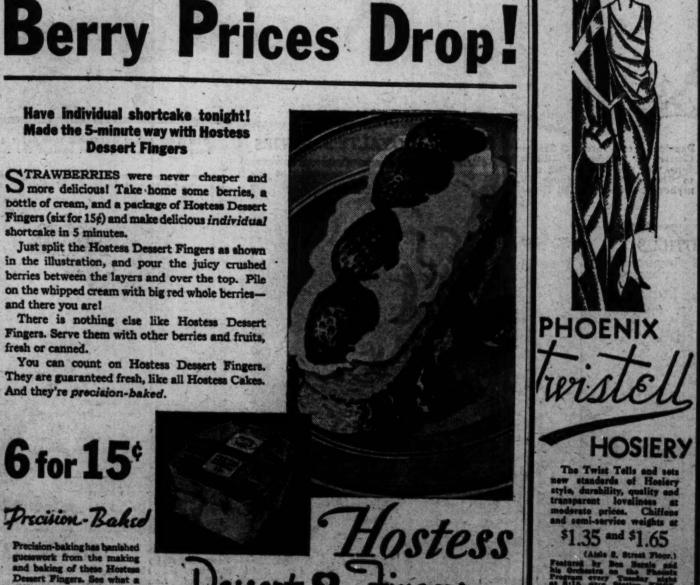
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year for her chores!

A Different Frock. One of the biggest arguments in favor of the housewife never cook-ing in a dress that she will wear

out visiting is the cooking odor she takes along with her. It is

kitchen duty, even in a pinch, but the kitchen odors it is apt to pick up grow very heavy when mixed

with the delicate powders and per-

fumes one encounters when visit-ing. Haven't you ever sat along-side of a woman at the movies who smelt like a fried oyster? Well,

she fried something for dinner wearing the same dress in which

she came to the movies, that's all.

Good Diggers.

The little pointed hardwood skewers that come in meat roasts

are handy to clean out corners and

around handles of cooking utensils

when washing pots and pans.

very hard on any freck to

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

DON'T believe you could guess where I've been!" the Little Black Clock exclaimed as he returned to the children, whom he

"I'll try and guess," Peggy said.
"You've been to the other side of the world and back."

"You've been to a baseball game," suggested John. "Neither of you is right," said the Clock, "I am sure you couldn't guess. You know I left you to talk then that I had my simple but unusual adventure."
"You'd better tell us," said John.

"I give up." Peggy added.
"I've been for a ride in an express cart. Yes, that's what I've been doing. A little boy came to our house and he asked your mother if he could take me for a ride

in his express cart.
"He said he had been hearing about our adventures but felt, perhaps, I might get tired standing for so many other hours on top of the desk in the hall. "So he took me for a ride and

all the time he talked to me. I couldn't answer because I am only supposed to share my adventures with both of you, but he said he enjoyed taking me and I know he felt that I appreciated being taken We stopped at his house and he

"He said, 'Here's the Little Black ock who takes John and Peggy for adventures,' and they said, 'Oh, we're so very glad to meet the Little Black Clock."
"Now wasn't that exciting?"

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John and Peggy were much mused at the Clock's joy over that little treat when he gave them so many, many treats. "But we mustn't talk any more," he said, "for we have an invita-

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DAILY STORY The Clock's Ride

CHAPTER EIGHT.

HERE followed the reading of the will. Julie listened, hearing but not comprehending. She heard the name Desmond mentioned was expensive was expensive of latest often, but it meant nothing to her. Why should it? Dean, and stching her, knew she did not understand. Presently he rose and style. Her intelout a letter in her hands.

Who wrote The Office Wife

"If you'll read this, Julie? And then we'll talk later." He was staying at the home farm for a few days. He left her

and went to his room. She sat there a long time, the letter be- said, "to write reen her palms. The writing, black and living, leaped out at her. the asked herself, still with that strange calmness, why it should sem so alive. It should be faint and faded and uncertain. em so alive. It should be raint and faded and uncertain.

Presently she went upstairs to her bedroom and with shaking out I want to

ingers opened the envelope. "My dear child (John Montgom-

ery had written), "When you read this, you will be alone. I know what that will mean you. No one else can know. You grieve for me-but you are my ave girl, and you will know that am permitted to retain knowldge of you—and I think I shall be our grief will be a burden very wy for me to carry, wherever I ay be. I would have you rememer how happy we have been to-I would have you know ther. I would have you know at you have given me no single wful moment in all your life, and that I have only pride in you nd love for you in my heart as I

"I have felt for some time that I have done you an injustice by permitting you to lead your shel-tered and isolated life with me. I now you have been happy, my ear. But when I am gone you will terribly alone. You will have responsibility of a great deal of oney. It is not fair to you to shut urself away from the world with emories. You must go out, must learn, you must experi-And with that in mind I ve made such provision for your re as now seems to my fallible nan love a wise and good thing. want you to go to New York take up your life there, makour home with Jack and Hilh Desmond. Mr. Dean will ex-

my trust because of their in-them, or should they refuse, they est in you and their friendship

leave your woods, your own ntry. And harder still to ad-

Therefore I say to you that that point. You are to take your use I have asked it, you need my dear. As a baby, force r the way to rule your

Whatever you do, whatever you "God bless you, dearest. "DAD."

mall willfulness.

lie read the letter, dropped upon her bruised mind. gathered vaguely that he to go away-away from niliar as a person to her. er as her own skin. The That was all. And if he

ears came then, suddenly, She lay across her etter crumpled in her hot ds, and cried her wild heart

sleeping, the pillow wet th her cheek and the swollen to Dean after she had ng windows, drawing blinds, ing a blanket over the

g girl. "It is well. I was-

HEN Julie came downstairs, she was pale, and her eyes were heavy, but she looked She had not looked quite

oke slowly.

Cecile, to Garrod, and to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond. But life I set a money consideration kindness to me. If you take her,

T ULIE MONTGOMERY had been brought up by her father, a wealthy lumberhe might have brought up a son, without allowing her to lose any of her feminity, but alert, courageous, and as vital as the north woods. Yet she knew only the outdoor life, despite the comforts and even luxuries permitted by her father's wealth, and was utterly inexperienced

in affairs of the world, nor had

she any knowledge of men. A visitor at the Montgomery home is Mrs. Amroy and her daughter, Jean. Jean is a modern girl, sensible, practical, and with high standards, yet fond of a good time and interested in men and marriage. She is studying law to prepare herself for the task of taking care of her fortune. John Montgomery realizes that he has been neglight in his failure to give Julie a similarly rounded-out education. The Amroys leave him with the idea of mending that neglect. Montgomery goes to Paris where he meets Hildreth and Jack Desmond, an amiable but idle couple. Montgomery returns home and, a few weeks later, dies in one of his lumber

lain to you the arrangements I he has also made another provi-"I realize that I am asking a reat deal of her and of her husand, yet I feel that they will actent my trust because of their in-

receive the first income until their

death, when the principal reverts "It will be hard for you, Julie, to you. Is that clear, Julie?"

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"You are not to be rushed. Your those who must live on after father was very clear with me or have lived in the atmos."

plays and contributed to magazines. Writing. However, it was during many are daughters of newspaper this period that she worked with me or have lived in the atmos.

Mr. Robertson on 'scripts and re- meal. Her fathon by imposing his will upose who must live on after father was very clear with me on phere of a newspaper home.

But from loyalty to the man he unknown. considered so mistaken, he kept

silent.

the her lap, and reread it. The ill import of it did not at first lister upon her bruised mind.

When he had gone back to his business. Julie explained things to Cecile. "You see I must go?" she said

finally. "Yes. Whatever happens." said the older woman, "it is best."
"And you?" Julie asked.

"I shall remain," Cecile told her. "M'sieu wished it. He has left me comfortable, and the advocate says she must go. that the farm will be kept up. et," she said aloud—"not There is provision in the will. I shall stay here, my child, for you will come back."

For the first time since Julie's tired head against her shoulder.

ussing their new problem. Dean had wired and sent on a copy of Montgomery's will and the letter

addressed to them. "The old marvel!" said Jack Desmond for the twentieth time. 'Why, we hardly knew him!" "He didn't think that," said Hil-

dreth, her bright blue eyes misty. "He thought we knew him, very well. He thought he knew us."

you explain things to me come, there is still the money—
Thave asked it of you because you are the people to whom I feel the \$2500 a year—for life. If we I can turn. You know how Julie any man—although it is hard for you," said Julie, "but I do take her, there is 10 times that has been brought up. You know me to see, prejudiced father that the properties of the same with which to launch here. seem to understand then. sum with which to launch her—what she means to me. And Hil- I am, how any man could be so dreth knows that lately I have felt blind as not to love her for her y sorry for her, he ex- comes to us on her marriage. It that I have made a great mistake. lovely self. d again, as one might to a looks," he said—and smiled a bit

BRIGHT - FACED, clear-eyed, A young woman obtained an audience with the chief executive officer of one of Hollywood's not long ago. She was blonde, college-bred and 23. Her clothing

parent. "I am very anxious," s h e stories and adap-tations for pic-tures, I have had earn. I have sufficient means to support myself during the time I am an ap-

prentice. I have Elsie Janis. letters with me to show my moral standing in the community where I live. I have diplomas from both a seminary and a State college. I majored in literature at both institutions. I want to write." In straight-forward, pleasant'

manner she stated her qualifica-tions and the executive listened to "Are you married?" he asked.

"Are your parents living?" "Yes—both of them."

"Have you lost brothers or sisters vivid outside of the metropolis." anyone very, very close to you, by death?"

in order to find a place to lay your and yet, there is head?" "Certainly not! My father is no more grueling work on earth. quite wealthy."

smile to play around the corners names for themof his mouth as he replied:
"Then you don't know life.
gray hairs early

stories from pathos, drama and their toil. Only comedy designed to go straight to determinathe heart. One has to really live tion keeps them before he can define emotions. You going. sion for them which concerns you.

If you consent to make your home are too young, yet, to know. If you and to you, the sort you need. I with them, another larger income is paid them, which is to take care of yourself in her is paid them, which is to take care of your expenses and which will age to be a companion to you. She is so many years your seven we have them. Upon the is so many years your seven we have them. Upon me, at 33, what you think about that girl of 23 who wanted to write a remark them. The case of Josephine Lovand I am here, I'd be glad to talk to you. I'd like to have you tell "big money" Bess Meredyth.

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are in their 30's or past, and some with the milk, the trip requiring of friends, I am once again 'Mrs.

"I think so," she said.

"The residuary estate—a large time bulk; loves pretty clothes, is in the wilds of Idaho. Miss Lehara above the half-century mark. two hours each way. She spent De Mille.' To me, this is a sane, make her home in Cuba some day."

Ninety per cent of these writers are these two hours in writing, completing four these two hours in writing. There is Erna Mankiewiez, the before she decided to take up writing.

Therefore I say to you that I think you will do as I wish, so I have asked it, you need bound by my wishes. You live on, with Cecile, at the farm or wherever you please, honestly feel that you canning yourself to go to these ters. You are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters. You are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are your own misters are

home again, the old Cecile will be the hills above Hollywood and sel- riage, Meantime, in New York, Jack where the ca gras are grinding. Hollywood is whether or not a wife whom most everybody takes to be

> aside. I want to take her for his do so with the knowledge that I sake. Because he trusted me."
>
> Jack's face cleared. "I'm glad best friends. You will be patient you said that. Let me see the old with her, and wise. And you will man's letter again, will you?"

well. He thought he knew us."

"If we don't take the girl," said know what I have asked you to do. her when her time for love comes. Desmond, "or if she refuses to I have asked it of you because you I am afraid of fortune-hunters. comes to us on her marriage. It looks," he said—and smiled a bit again, as one might to a looks," he said—and smiled a bit wryly—"as if we couldn't afford wryly—"as if we couldn't afford for bequests," he told her, celle, to Garrod, and to men connected with him in the connecte

THE salaries of women scenar-"Never."

"Never."

ists run all the way from \$300 out our ideas in a way which, so to \$1500 a week, or from \$15,- far, have proved practicable. We funds, thrown upon your own resources for food and had to work
so bad, it appears, on the surface.

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The executive permitted a kindly ceed in making gray hairs early and get lines in "Then you don't know life. gray hairs early "And motion pictures portray life and get lines in from its curious angles. We build their faces over Take the case

ceived what she now considers her er was not bemost valuable training. Mr. Rob- lieved to be of

to advise her:

"Don't go. It's too big a risk, work principally at home. Cock- with Paramount.

"Our father didn't realize how tall parties are not attended and the outstanding blonde among them virtually is the scenario writers, is Bess Merevien. Who isolated quarters or else do their Lovett has signed a contract eight years. His route was via drinking among them virtually is the scenario writers, is Bess Mereunknown.

dyth, under contract to M-G-M.

The highest-pald scenario writer Miss Meredyth's father was Anfirst learned the English language.

> Western star who ent is working on "Cheri-Bibi", scripts. She worked with Theodied two years for M.G.M. Her salary is said to was be around \$1200 a week or \$62,400 edited his copy for the Metropolago. She was be around \$1200 a week or \$02,400 itan.
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> named after Gen. a year.
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> Francis Marion, When Miss Meredyth gets tired her grandfather, or nervous she packs her bags and and was educated starts abroad. She has visited both in San Francis Europe, Australia, Alaska but to clothe starts abroad. She has visited both in San Francis and abroad. She her greatest relaxation, she to clothes (but doesn't want to the start of the star

lessons now. And when you come ces Marion has a beauti'ul home in child, a son by her first mar- a son 9 years old. One of the mooted questions in Then there's Lenore J. Coffee.

and Hildreth Desmond were dis- Yet she picks up something more who has won fame as an actress an actress.

guide her. "I hope that she will find love.

66 DEAR HILDRETH AND I hope she will marry some decent fellow who will comprehend the needs of her clear, fine nature. I

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE. than a quarter-mellion dollars a or writer, should be introduced in ear for her chores! public by the name under which Miss Marion wrote the scenarios she is known, or a. the "wife of," for Mary Pickford's "Poor Little using her husband's name. Clara Rich Girl," "Rebecca of Sunny- Beranger, who is the wife of Wilbrook Farm," "Pollyana" and several other of Miss Pickford's most to say:
successful pictures. She did "The
Eternal Flame" for Norma Talmadge, "Sonny" for Richard Barthelmas, three "Potash and Perimutter and be around him a good portion

mutter" scripts for First National, of your time. But because writers "Stella Dallas" for Belle Bennett and almost all professional people at Goldwyn-United Artists, "Hu- are notoriously temperamental, moresque" for Marion Davies, "The they should never have to have Big House," "Anna Christie" and that feeling of bondage which "Let Us Be Gay" for Metro-Gold- comes from the necessity of being wyn-Mayer, besides a score of oth- together every minute of the time. ers for the same company with They should have some outlet for whom she now is under contract. explosions of temperament or some Miss Marion was born in San sanctuary to which one or the oth-Francisco. Which recalls the fact er may go to think over in solitude that more women scenario writers and quiet, whatever problem may were born in the West than in the be the cause of vexation or diseffete East. Life, they say, is more agreement. Independent egos can be maintained only if there are independent retreats.
"Mr. DeMille and I have worked

is Mr. DeMille's study where he can shut himself off from everyone, including me. Set apart from the main house is my studio. When get into a fit of sulks or anger over real or imaginary causes, If my psychology is correct, then the very knowledge that I have a place very knowledge that I have a place In a pretty country home just

China. Miss Le-The highest-pald scenario writer in all Hollywood is Frances Marion, who earns \$5000 a week and is paid, in addition, for whatever original stores she turns in. Miss meredyth's father was who pared the script for "Ben Hur."

Marion is the widow of the late From Shanghai," "Our Blushing for that publication hunting manu
The highest-pald scenario writer in America Sonya Leven.

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The Commandments," "King of the English language. Became a friend of Rose Pastor "Stokes in New York, studied law at New York University and was at New York University and was of the bar with visions of being a second Portia. Then the stage with David Warfield on the stage with David Warfield on "The Music Master" and was admitted by the makers of motion of the old Metropolitan was born in Quincy, Mich.

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childhood, she took the girl in her strong, lean arms and pressed the tired head against her shoulder.

Edith Fitzgerald. She became a says, away down in the South Seas. writer for the Hearst newspapers Her husband is Michael Curtiz, instincts of Russian impracticabilshe and a commercial artist before be- who directed "Noah's Ark" for ity. She wears horn-rimmed time and grown anxious. told her. "You must learn other ginning work with pictures. Fran- Warner Brothers. She has one glasses when she works. She has

> t everybody takes to be Very large brown.eyes three smile, she nevertheand a dazzling smile, she neverthe less is one of the most talented writers in Hollywood-and dar mits that she was



the like and got a job as advertising manager of a wholesal in her spare hours she wrote "The Better Wife" for

FRANCES MARION . . . \$5000 a week.

Miss Coffee wrote titles for "The Brothers Shore, who sold the I am at work there I am as comDangerous Age" which received first story she ever wrote. pletely isolated as Mr. De Mille in his study. I do not live in my studio but I put in living quarters just to have them in case I ever just to have them in case I ever and a dozen others all of which

to go if I feel so inclined, will inhibit any desire to go there. If I did not have it, I am sure I frequently would long for it.

In a pretty country nome just outside of Los Angeles, lives Bradley King, who wrote the dialogue and 'script for "Anna Christie," "Weary River," "Son of the Gods," quently would long for it.
"I have two names and I use "The Return of Peter Grim" and ds. She is near enough your age to be a companion to you, she is so many years your serie experience that she will be in experience that she will be in easize that I am asking a realize that I am asking a reali Brief, but to the point.

Of the hundred or more feminine scenario writers employed in Hol-grace George Company, commutives engloyed in

In the residuary estate—a large state—a larg dying are selfish things, and I was silent, and Dean said have always felt contempt of the have always felt contempt of the base of the University of Paris. Then she Pictures Corp.; Marion Jackson, returned to America and began now writing the script for William writing in English. She is one of Boyd's starring venture, "Suicide the most popular scenarists in the Fleet;" Elsie Janis, known around writers' colony and probably the the world as an entertainer and

known for her stories under the three under contract to Metroname of "Bella Cohen," born in Goldwyn-Mayer. Hungary and educated in New Another writer whose annual York City. She began writing at salary runs into five figures is the age of 10. There is Zelda Florence Ryerson, at present work-Sears, born in Brockway, Mich., a ing on the 'script of S. S. Van relative of Angela Paldi, the Dine's "Blue Moon Murder." Her Italian painter of altar pleces; father was a newspaper man and The method by which this inexpen-Jeanie MacPherson, born in Bos- her mother a dramatic critic. She ton, writer of the 'scripts for "The has a son 15 years of age.

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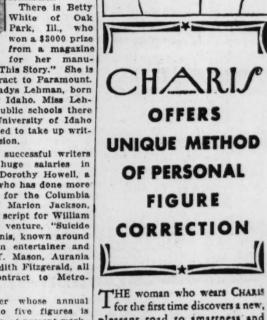
then accumulated enough rejection slips to paper a flat. Now she can sell anything she writes. She has written most of Clara Bow's most successful 'scripts. Miss Shore is one of Paramount's ace cenarists

from a magazine for her manu-

writer; Sarah Y. Mason, Aurania There is Bella Spewack, widely Rouveral and Edith Fitzgerald, all

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3:45 P. M.—To be announced. 4:45 P. M.—Soprano Soloist. 5:00 P. M.—Voters' Service. 5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.-Julia Sanderson Frank Crumit and Or-

chestra. 6:30 P. M.—Frolics. 7:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine. 7:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Singing, Violins Male Trio and 8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe's Dance

Orchestra. 9:00 P. M .- "Mata Hari Spy," a dramatic sketch. 9:30 P. M .- Cab Calloway's Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Jack Albin and His Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.-Joe Reichmann's

Orchestra. Wednesday, May 20 7:15 A. M.-All-Star Orchestra, 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.-National H o m Hour. 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

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11:30 a.m. K.W.K.—Farm and Home Hour;
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thase and Players; WII.—Captain 9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household Lyons.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Luncheon music; KMOX—Organ; WIL—Organ recital.

12:00 m. KSD — Talks; KMOX—Virginia Institute. 9:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 10:15 A. M.-Larry Funks Or 12:15 p. m. KFUO—Address by Rev. Schreck; organ; KMOX—The Any-

chestra. 11:15 A. M.—Advertising Club Luncheon. 12:00 M.—Piano Recital. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—E d n a Wallace Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Morgan Trio.

Melodies,
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Bercovici is to speak; KWK— 2:30 P. M.-Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 3:45 P. M.—To be announced. 4:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Tenor Soloist.

5:15 P. M.-Talk. 5:30 P. M .- Ball Scores. 5:45 P. M.-Back of the News in Washington.

6:30—Landt Trio and White—WJZ.
6:45—Three Mustachios—WREN.
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WIL—Prof. Healthy's class.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Henrietta Jordan, orranist; KWK—Matince Music.
1:30 p. m. KWK—Chicago Serenade:
KMOX—Comedy trio; WIL—Roll1:45 p. m. WIL—Petite Concert; KMOX
—Sproopsted Silhouettes: Frank WCCO, KMBC. — WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC.

8:30—Playhouse Stars — KMOX, WABC.

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9:00—Henderson's Orchestra — WABC.

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9:15—Fryer's Band — KMOX, WABC,

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KWK—Program: KMOX — Talk;
WWIL—School program,
0:30—Ann Lenf, organist — WABC,
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2:30 p. m. KSD—Sky Sketches. 2:55 p. m. KWK—Baseball game: KMOX —Baseball game. WIL—Baseball Baseball game. Will passessing arre, a street of p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door; Wew—Closing markets.

3:50 p. m. KSD—Test timers.

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4:00 p. m. KFUO—Shut-in program. Address. Rev. Olsen; music; WEW—Musicale.

4:30 p. m. KMOX—Orchestra; WEW—Good reading. Daytime Tomorrow on Good reading. 4:45 p. m. KSD—Laurier's orchestra, 6:45 s. m. KMOX—Uncle Lem; KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Gerecke, Organ.
7:00 a. m. KWK—Social period, KMOX—Morning Moods; WIL—Breakfast

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-Morning Moods; WIL-Breakfast Club.
7:15 a.m. KSD-All-Star orchestra.
7:30 a.m. KNOX-Three Modern Maids: KWK-Music.
7:45 a.m. KSD-Our Daily Food; KMOX-Store and Rhyme.
8:00 a.m. KSD-National Home Hour; KMOX-ralk; KWK - Program: WIL-School program.
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8:16 a.m. KSD-Betty Crocker; KMOX-Talk; WIL-Neighborhood program.
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KMOX—Ruth and Marzo: KWK—
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—The Hot Timera; KMOX — The
Milkman. KWD—Music.

10:30 a. m. KMOX — Columbia review;
WIL—Talk; KWK—Adam and Eve.

10:45 a. m. KWK—Music: WIL — Russell
Raiser; KMOX—Ruth and Margo.

11:00 a. m. KWK—Health Talk. KMOX
—Home Economics period; WIL—
Safety Council.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Touch

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PAY THERE'S NOT MUCH
LEFT TO DO WITH AND I

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WHEN I'M OUT WITH
HER I WANTA DRESS
SNAPPY I'LL PUT A
LITTLE OF THIS ON MY
HANK-A-CHUF NOT
TOO MUCH, BUT
ENOUGH TO LAST! HERE'S YOUR TONIC BACK AND THANKS AND, ER-MR. FOLEY HAYE WHITE YOU GOT FIFTY

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

TTS A GOOD

THING DODE

FRONEY TIPPED

YOU OFF

GOTTA KEEP TAKIN' MARGE TO THE MOVIES PRETTY OFTEN OR SHE MIGHT

START GOIN' WITH SOME

EVERYTHINGS

OKAY, JACK-

THEY'LL ALL

BE IN BED

EARLY

A Story of College Athletics

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HOW'D DODE THEY GOT HER TO HAPPEN TO HANDLE MERRILL, KNOW OF IT THE SHORTSTOP

DOVER HAS ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS IN ITS HISTORY - BUT WE'VE GOT TO BEAT THEM TO STAY IN THE

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May God forgive his sins. He died

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Vention or discovery of spectacles of the invention or discovery of spectacles.

While the exact date of the invention or discovery of spectacles remains unknown and disputed, it is a fact that they were commonly in use by the fifteenth century.

Eye Glasses

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According to some, eye glasses were the invention of the Chinese; according to others they were the iscovery of the Romans; while still others believe that they are the creation of the medieval monk and scientist, Roger Bacon.

In Florence there is a tomb bear
The Frenchest progress in this field.

The greatest progress in this field was made during the last century, during which period the science of ophthalmology may be said to have been established. Technical developments in the nvention and manufacture of suitable glass, in grinding, polishing and combining lenses have kept pace with the advance in theoretical knowledge, so that examining physician and producing technologist now make sight possible for many who formerly were con-

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Wash and pare the turnips and cut into small cubes. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain and pour over them half a cupful melted butter, salt, paprika and minced parsley. A nice change and seldom thought of.

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Will Stop Coughs.

A teaspoon of glycerine in a glass of cold milk will stop that irritating cough that attacks you when you lie down at night. Take a few sips at a time until relief is obtained.

By RUSS MURPHY

Make a sponge at night of one quart white flour, one cake yeast lissolved in one cure. issolved in one cup water. Add

sufficient water to make a soft sponge. In the morning stir in one-half cup sugar, one tablespoons flour, one cup water, two tablespoons soda dissolved in a little sour milk. Add enough whole wheat flour to make a very stiff batter, but do not knead as stiff as white bread. Pour into deep greased pans and when raised twice its bulk, put into a slow oven.

Beets in Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons soda dissolved in a little sour milk. Add enough whole should be to make a very stiff batter, but do not knead as stiff as white bread. Pour into deep greased pans and when raised twice add sugar, vinegar, sait and pepper. Its bulk, put into a slow oven.

Beets in Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons wingar, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons su

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HE TUNE THE OLD COW DIED OF

A SIXTEENTH CENTURY HUMOROUS SONG

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BEING APPLIED TO POOR MUSIC, THE

THERE WAS AN OLD MAN WHO HAD AN OLD COW AND HE HAD NO FOODER TO GIVE HER.

SO HE TOOK UP HIS FIDDLE AND PLAYED HER A TUNE "CONSIDER, GOOD COW, CONSIDER!"

SONG WENT:

COMMENCEMENT DAY WHEN A GREEK YOUTH FINISHED SCHOOL, HIS COMMENCEMENT IN LIFE BEGAN IN A SERIOUS WAY HE WAS TURNED OVER TO THE ARMY FOR TRAINING. THE GREEKS CALLED THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT DAY BECAUSE THAT? WHEN THE YOUTH BEGAN LIFE AS A CITIZEN.

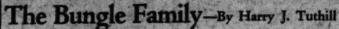
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



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C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Estimates Cost to Wealthy Men of Saving Firm From Bankruptcy.

ACTED TO AVERT FINANCIAL CRASH

Liquidators Can Meet Postponed Claims but Payment of These Will Exhaust Resources.

A loss of \$2,200,000 will be susained by the wealthy St. Louisans who saved the suspended brokerage house of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., from bankruptcy and provided emergency capital to assure orderly liquidation of the \$13,873,-261 liabilities of the firm, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., in charge of the liquidation, told the Post-Dispatch to-

Hamilton is manager of the Reorganization Investment Co., the liquidating agency which took over the assets of the Anderson company. The \$2,200,000 is the capital put into the Reorganization Named by Investment Co. to give it funds for quick action in the settlement of

tion Investment Co., to avoid loss to the rank and file of customers of the brokerage house and to prevent the bad effect it was feared would result in local financial circles from dumping large amounts of securities on the market, has been accomplished, Ham-

Among those subscribing to the stock of the Reorganization Investment Co. were Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co.; Andrew W. Johnson, vice president of the International Shoe Co., and Hamilton, all of whom were substantial trading creditors of the Anderson company. Two others were Howrd V. Stephens, president of Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., and W. C. Sipple Jr., formerly head implete list of subscribers was not nade public, but Hamilton said it ernor of Misso included several wealthy men wno signed as Judge were not customers of the Ander- the re-election o son company.

heen paid or provided for and that the deferred group of \$2,500,000 is next in order, but that cash is not available to pay them. All that the liquidating company has left is slow moving assets, which Hamilton estimated eventually would sell for enough to pay the \$2,500,000 of the land resides at 447; nue.

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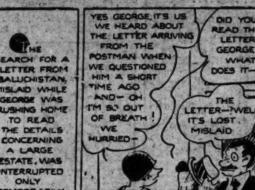
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Among the slow moving assets relationship. of the National Exhibit on Co... U. S. EXPLORER owners of The Arena. The salable assets also include the New York Stock Exchange membership of L. E. Anderson & Co. and other exchange members ips and rights.

entoried at \$348.100. How Capital Was Raised.

0.000 in cash would be required put the company in liquid con-ion," Hamilton said. "We knew that if bankruptcy were allowed and the assets were sold at aucon, the creditors would get prob-bly not more than 10 cents on

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THEIR BATHTUB AGAIN!

SUCH A PHONY,
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BUNGLES HEAR
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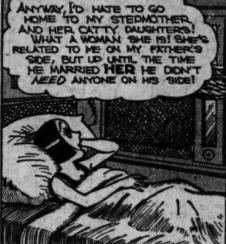
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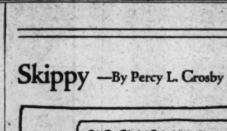
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EXPECTED TO HEAR 8000 NEWS ARRIVED.



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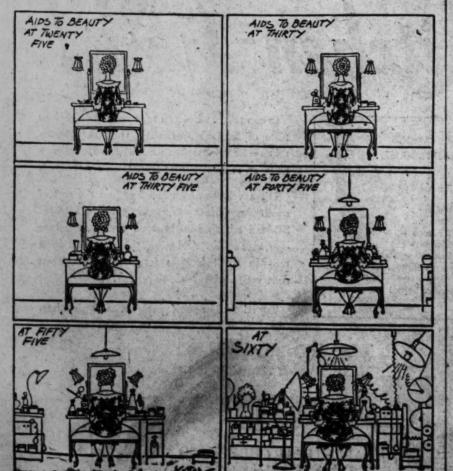








Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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reditors' claims.
The purpose of the Reorganiza-

Those in this group having credit balances at the brokerage house foined with some other large creditors in an agreement to withold their claims totaling \$2,500,000 until all other creditors have been paid.

for enough to pay the \$2,500,000 of deferred claims practically in full. However there would be nothing left for the stockholders of the investment company, from present indications, he said. indications, he said,

How the capital of the lavestnt company was raised was de- ant Curator of E scribed by Hamilton. Following sity of Michigan suspension of the Anderson com-pany Jan. 22 by the New York suffering a Stock Exchange for inability to meet its obligations, two State court receivers took charge of the firm and a petition in bankrupicy Maya area, was filed against it in Federal stretcher from to court had been applied to Eleavo. rt but was not pressed. There- mala, to Elcayo, on, Rand, who was a creditor The hazardous jo for about \$650,000 and Hamilton, a creditor for about \$750,000 and gles required three one of the two receivers, took steps to effect voluntary liquidation and stretcher. "We determined that about \$5.- MAY RAINFALL

ably not more than 10 cents on the dollar and the result might prove serious to some other St. Louis financial institutions. Securities similar to those in the hands of the Anderson company were widely held in St. Louis banks and brokerage houses as collateral. We were willing to make great accritices to avoid the general had effects of hankruptcy. effects of bankruptcy. "It was necessary to act prompt-



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